

# Sweetheart

E d i t i o n

February 10, 1997

Issue 50 Volume 96

The Daily Universe • Provo, UT

## The alleged history of Valentine's Day

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

It will be impossible to have any inclinations whatsoever on Valentine's Day if one did not know the history of it — the same as no one can thanksgiving without hearing the turkeys.

Therefore, in order to encourage love and appreciation for this fast-growing holiday, here is a basic history of Valentine's Day.

There were two third-century Catholic saints named Valentine, at least one of whom may not have actually existed. One was supposedly martyred in 269 during the Christian persecutions of Emperor Claudius II Gothicus. They were named saints at some point later on, and Valentine's day was declared Feb. 14.

A section of Feb. 14 seems to have been an attempt to clean up a rowdy Roman holiday, Lupercalia, which was celebrated on Feb. 15 during which the ancient Romans sacrificed goats and dogs and ran through the streets, whipping the animals' skins. Such were supposed to ensure fertility and childbirth for the women loved them.

Two (or possibly one) Saint Valentines may have been named the saints of love because of legends



**WORLD OF RED AND WHITE:** Shoppers swarm the University Mall last year, choosing among candy, cards, flowers and balloons for Valentine's Day

surrounding them. During times of war, when marriages were prohibited, one of the Valentines may have performed marriage ceremonies in secret.

Aside from this, there was no obvious connection between the two Saint Valentines and the way we currently celebrate Valentine's Day. Connection or no connection, though, people began celebrating St. Valentine's Day as a

File photo  
gifts. These businesses do particularly well at this time of the year from people showing appreciation for sweethearts and friends.

"lovers' festival" in about the fourteenth century.

Sometime around 1500, people began making paper valentines; by 1800, hand-painted copper plates were produced to meet the high demand. Today, many thousands of valentines are produced each year.

Cupid comes from an entirely different source, the ancient Roman collec-

tion of gods. He was the god of love, in all its forms; he was the counterpart of the Greek god Eros. Cupid was the son of Mercury and Venus and was usually portrayed as a chubby, winged infant who caused people to fall in love by shooting them with arrows. Some tales depicted Cupid as uncaring and flaky, but he was usually considered to be magnanimous and kind.

## My list of Do's and Don'ts for Valentine's Day

By MICHELLE COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

With this, I've had my good and bad February on the holiday — never fails to make my heart melt. I've found that there's always a lot of fun in the holiday, and though I'm not an expert, I hope you enjoy some of my ideas.

1. Happy Valentine's Day!  
2. Give valentines to your friends: the little ones at the store, with the envelopes that never seal all the way shut. Be sure to include candy conversation hearts you did in elementary school. If you have the person, give them extra hearts.

3. Kiss your lips with bright red lipstick and look in the mirrors or windows in the house. Attack the mirrors' places, too.

4. Use a lips-shaped rubber stamp and stamp all the paper.

**DO** make plenty of paper hearts to decorate with. You know, the construction paper kind, like you made when you were a kid. Use glue and glitter.

**DO** buy that special someone a red rose. Or even a dozen. If you don't have the money, make your own. Chocolate chip cookies work, with green pipe cleaners for stems.

**DO** explore the Internet. There is some fun stuff out there, like sending bouquets and cards by e-mail.

**DO** make a "red" dinner or breakfast. That's what food coloring is for. Breakfast in bed is good, too.

**DO** write that poem yourself. You may not be a poet, but only you know how you truly feel.

**DO** be yourself. Be creative in your own way.

**DON'T** let another Valentine's Day pass by wishing you'd done something.

**DON'T** spend tons of money. It's the poems and the sweet sentiments that are remembered, not the

cookies.

**DON'T** let Valentine's Day go by without event! It can be a fun day for anyone, but it takes some thought. Chances are, if you sit back and wait for the day to be wonderful, it won't be.

**DON'T** forget your family on Valentine's Day.

**DON'T** pass up the chance to brighten someone else's day. If you don't have a "special someone," choose a person to bombard with valentines lore anyway. You may never how much good you've done.

**DON'T** leave home without an extra valentine to give to that person you didn't expect to get a valentine from. Insert "neutral" conversation hearts so it's flexible.

**DON'T** forget to use hearts. On everything. Plaster with hearts.

**DON'T** let the day pass by without saying, "I love you."

## Florists anticipate Valentine's rush

By KELLEIGH COLE  
Universe Staff Writer

Florists in Provo and Orem are ready and waiting for Valentine's Day.

Many shops have hired extra staff, tied bows in advance and doubled or tripled their supplies to get ready for the rush.

"I think the key is preparation," said Tami Jackson, secretary at Campus Craft and Floral. "If you're prepared, it's fun and all of the customers are very happy that day."

Most shops prepare at least two or three weeks early and one shop starts getting ready as early as five months in advance.

"We prepare as early as September, preparing vases, tying bows, getting most of the materials ready," said Acacia Fountain, assistant manager at the Flower Patch.

Campus Craft and Floral sets up a booth outside the store to make things easier for customers with small orders.

"It's just so everyone doesn't have to come in and wait in a big line," said Jackson.

The extra preparation means long hours for florist staff, who typically work as many as five or six extra hours a day in the weeks before Valentine's Day.

"Everyone works as much as they can," Jackson said.

Valentine's Day is by far the

busiest holiday of the year, with Mother's Day a distant second.

"To be honest, it's like putting three months of sales into three weeks," Fountain said. "Almost everybody gets something for someone."

Long-stem red roses are significantly the most popular item for Valentine's Day.

"Next to red, white is most popular," said Beverly Brown, owner of Piccadilly Petalier.

Other popular roses are ariana, which are cream roses with pink tips and crystalline roses, Brown said.

Prices this year may be steeper because of rose shortages.

"We're limited on short-stem roses. Our wholesalers are only giving us long-stem roses," said Fountain.

But florists are taking measures to make it worth the money.

"Because the wholesalers mark up their prices, we get Columbian roses, the thick ones with the long stems and big heads to make them worth the cost," Jackson said.

Some florists also order their roses direct from distributors to lower costs.

"It lessens the costs so we can pass those savings on to our customers," Brown said.

Florists advise everyone to get their orders in early.

"We put in promos all week to try and get orders in because starting next Wednesday things are going to get crazy," Brown said.

## Valentine's a time for romance, money

By TRAVIS MURDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is time of love for some, but for others Valentine's Day is a time for money.

"We see a more than 50 percent increase in sales during the Valentine's holiday," said Mikal Smith of DK Jewelers. "Couples come in a few weeks before the holiday just to look at rings, but the man will return a few days before Valentine's to buy the ring so he can propose Valentine's Day."

"I proposed to my wife on Valentine's day so I would never forget our anniversary. It is a perfect day because everyone is already in a romantic mood because of the holiday," said Victor Amin.

It isn't only jewelers making money on the holiday. Restaurants do a brisk business.

"We are booked the entire night. My favorite part of the night is to see all of the men call early, making arrangements so they can propose to their sweetheart," said Janine Allan, hostess at Carvers restaurant in Orem.

Many men find the best way to express their love is with flowers. According to the National Floral Association, more than one half of the roses sold all year are sold during the week of Valentines. They also report that some florists make almost 60 percent of their profits for the year in the same week.

"We triple our staff and rent trucks to deliver flowers for Valentine's Day. I don't go home for three days before

Valentine's Day trying to get everything ready," said Steve Bird of Steve's Florist. Flowers are flown in from all over the world to meet the demand in the United States.

"We have to double our prices to the consumers because the supplier charges us so much," Bird said.

Although marriages don't seem to increase on Valentine's Day, proposals for marriage are common.

"I get 20 or 30 men come in each year asking for some special arrangement because they are going to propose marriage to their girlfriend. I always try to help them out because I know it is a special day for them," Bird said.

"The men are so nervous when they buy a ring to propose. I think it is very romantic that they propose on Valentine's Day. I try to get them the best deal on a ring that I can," Smith said.

Another jeweler said some jewelers actually mark up prices on engagement rings during this season because they know the men have to buy the ring before Valentine's Day. He said men can avoid this problem by shopping well ahead of the holiday and buy from a jeweler they trust.

"My wife thought my proposal to her was so romantic because I did it on Valentine's Day," said Michael Willen of Valencia, Calif. "I took her to the beach and I played her songs on my guitar. As the sun set over the water, I asked her to marry me. Each year we try to return to that beach to remember that special moment."



## Schools also enjoy Valentine's Day

By HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day isn't only a day for lovers — the romantic holiday is also enjoyed by children.

Valentine's Day is a day to remind people about love, sharing and giving. All of these qualities are important for children to learn.

Tracy Allred is a part-time librarian at the Provo City Library and also a BYU junior majoring in social work. Allred works in the children's department and sees many different children in a day.

"I think they get excited about Valentine's Day," Allred said. "Kids like any holiday that involves getting candy and giving candy away."

Allred told of a child who came into the library last year and passed out valentines to all the librarians.

"It was so cute," she said.

The library is planning to have a Valentine's Day theme for its story time sessions next week for the children.

The library isn't the only place children will hear about Feb. 14.

Elementary school teachers take great care to decorate accordingly. Classrooms are a showroom of hearts, doilies and cupid's surrounded in a sea of pinks, reds and whites.

At Wasatch Elementary School, children are breaking the tradition of hand-made valentine cards. In this computer age, students are being encouraged to "write" their love messages with a keyboard.

"The students are learning keyboarding in the computer lab," said Betty Johnson, the instructional

assistant in the computer lab for Wasatch Elementary. "This is a good excuse to teach them how to use their computer skills for fun by making valentines."

Valentine's Day is a holiday the students are very aware of. They get excited about exchanging valentines with all their friends, and they look forward to their classroom Valentine's Day party. Some classrooms make colorful boxes to put their valentines in, Johnson said.

The Apple Tree Preschool in Orem makes their own valentine bags to celebrate.

The 3- to 5-year-olds enjoy playing games and painting heart-shaped magnets.

Although the owner, Beth George, plans several fun activities and tells the story of the real Saint Valentine, she said this day is a difficult one for her to teach the children to

get excited about.

"Valentine's Day is a real hard one to get them excited about because they don't really understand the season of love," George said. "I've been a pre-school teacher for 15 years, and I think I can pretty much adapt anything for a 4-year-old's mind, but this one has always been a hard one for me."

George compared Valentine's Day to Groundhog's Day.

"You try to make them understand, but it just kind of goes over their heads," she said.

In general, children seem to be aware that Valentine's Day is a time for giving and love. It's not important for their young minds to know all the romantic themes around the day to be able to enjoy it too.









# 17-year-old killed body

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Now the remains of Lance Guevarra have been found, his mother, Kimberly Guevarra, must come with another awful truth: her 17-year-old cousin claims he killed her boy.

"I don't understand how a 17-year-old boy could hurt a 6-year-old boy who loved him and grew up to him," Mrs. Guevarra said in the Salt Lake Tribune. "It's incomprehensible. If it turns out anything deliberate, I'm not going to be able to handle it."

The 17-year-old cousin has been charged with the slaying and led police to a grave in Big Water, a settlement of 329 people set amid red sandstone bluffs of southern Utah. The remains of the boy, who disappeared last year, were found Friday.

The teenager reportedly confessed to the killing after trying to commit suicide. He is now hospitalized in a mental hospital in Nevada, and has not yet been charged in the crime.

The cousin — related to Lance Guevarra's polygamist marriage — was the last person to see the boy the night he disappeared. The boy, clutching two Godzillas, left the cousin's trailer to go to his own trailer 50 feet away to get a Nintendo video game cartridge.

Police are at a loss to explain what happened. There was a motive given to us that sounds a little far-fetched. I don't know if I'd believe it at this time," said Kane County Sheriff Scott Smith, who declined to elaborate.

The patch of desert where the remains were found scattered is a popular playing spot for children, less than a quarter mile from the Guevarra trailer. Police baffled at why trained search dogs did not pick up the scent during several earlier searches of the area, he said.

The suspect was suspected for a time that he had been kidnapped by a paramilitary group. Fliers with his picture were attached up all over the area. More than 300 people searched the desert in a 10-mile radius. A Connecticut group dedicated to finding missing children mailed his picture to 61 million American homes.

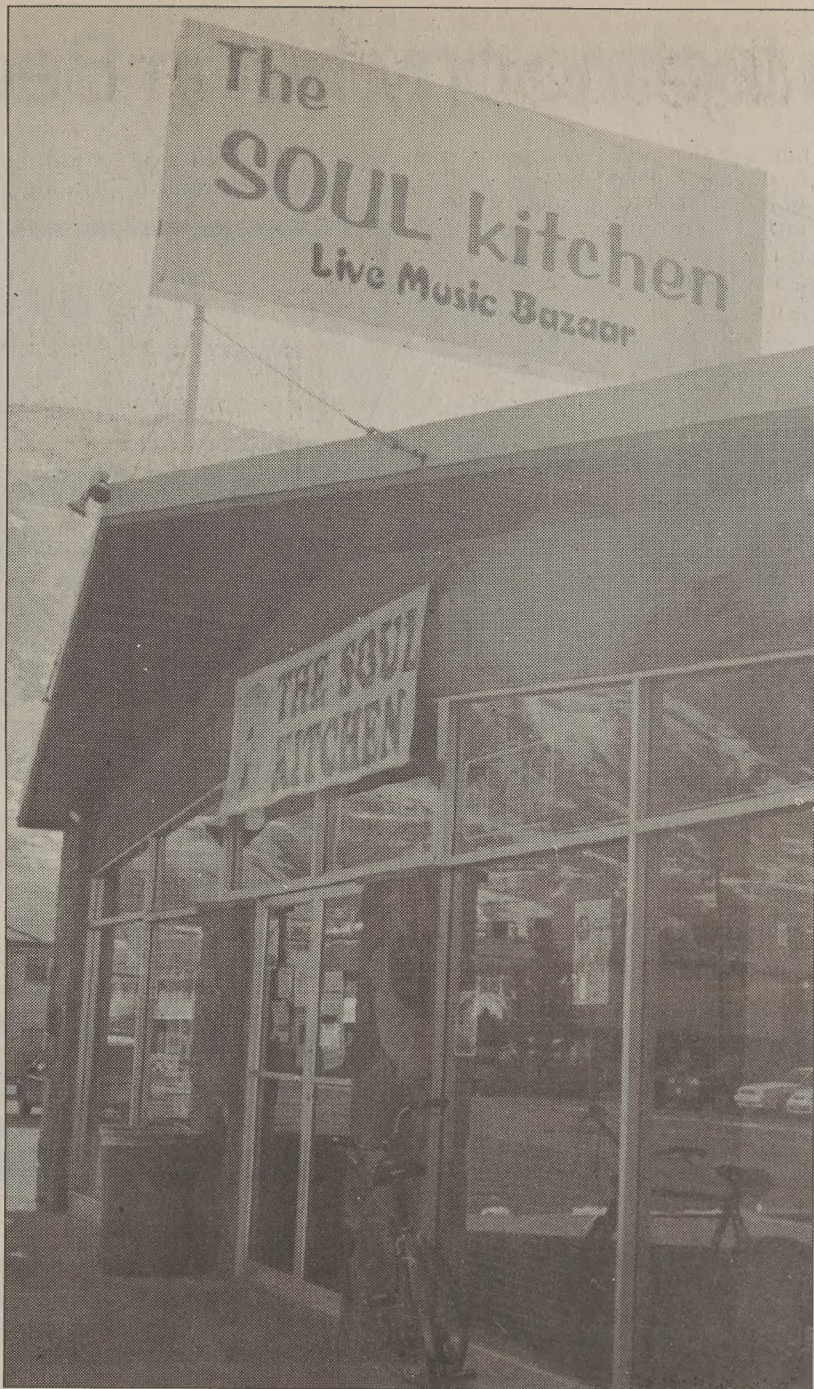
The suspect's father, William Guevarra, has three wives and the 17-year-old is the nephew of one of the three.

The suspect's father separated from his wife last June — two months before the killing — and moved to Las Vegas. The cousin moved from Big Water to join his father late last year.

He was there, while he was staying at a mental facility, that he confessed to killing her.

He has one comfort now that his mother has found her son's remains.

There's a little bit of relief in knowing he hasn't been harmed and it's time by some kind of person," she said. "He has been in there all this time."



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**SOUL KITCHEN:** A 23-year-old Provo resident was stabbed at the Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 North, late Thursday night following a feud over a rap contest. Both the suspect and the victim will likely be charged in the matter. The Soul Kitchen is a popular music venue for local bands.

# Rap contest ends in stabbing

By ED QUINLAN and  
KRISTEN SONNE  
Universe Staff Writer

An informal rap competition ended in the stabbing of a 17-year-old Provo boy late Thursday night at the Soul Kitchen, a popular local music venue at 936 E. 450 N.

The victim was reportedly stabbed three times by the suspect after performing at the competition, Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said.

Matthew Matina was stabbed twice in the chest. However, neither stab was deeply penetrating. The third stab was to his side and deeply penetrated and collapsed his lung, Pierpont said.

The suspect will likely be charged with aggravated assault because of the deadly weapon involved.

"We anticipate that we may also try to charge the victim with simple assault (because of the use of his hands and body)," Pierpont said. "There was enough participation on both of them that we'll probably see a mutual type situation. We assume all parties are not guilty (until proven)."

"It appears that what we have is a rap contest going on where the audience is participating in the rap," Pierpont said. "The victim along with the suspect was one of those participants and apparently there was a heat of exchange in rapping formation going on, which eventually led to a physical confrontation where the suspect pulled a knife and the victim was stabbed."

Matina is currently in stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where paramedics took him, according to hospital officials. Matina underwent surgery early Friday and was then moved to intensive care.

He was moved out of intensive care and is now in critical care where, according to his cousin Tiara Matina, he is improving.

The suspect is being held at the Youth Detention Center in Provo and

will be referred to Juvenile Court, Pierpont said. Police would not release the suspect's name because he is a minor.

Apparently, the audience was rather involved in the whole thing because the rappers were trying to get audience approval about who was the best rapper.

"Anytime you get the audience involved they like one person and don't like the other one as much," Pierpont said. "I think that's what occurred." I think that the victim had less approval, let's say, than the suspect. I think that bothered him a little bit and it escalated from there."

Brad Griffiths, owner of the Soul Kitchen, said the stabbing was an isolated event. "It could have happened anywhere," he said. "We had no reason to anticipate any problems."

Griffiths fears people will be afraid to come to the music venue after

Thursday's stabbing. "We're the premier venue in Provo," Griffiths said. "It's not only detrimental to us, but also to the local band scene."

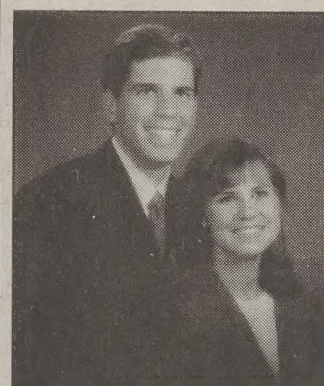
The Soul Kitchen had four security persons working that night and have more on the weekends, Griffiths said. Pierpont said there was one bouncer on duty Thursday night and he couldn't keep the situation under control.

Pierpont said security is normally fine until something like this happens. Police plan to up their presence at the venue in the future "so this particular incident does not spill over into additional problems," Pierpont said.

"Most of the time, it's the student population that attends these sort of things," Pierpont said. "Most of the time we don't have a lot of weapons involved and people bringing them into these (places)."

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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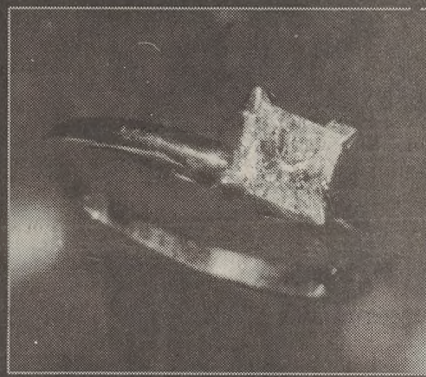
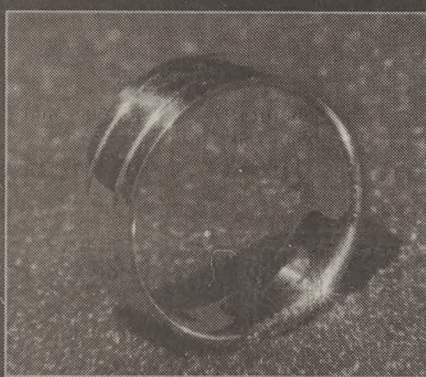
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*Clint and Heather*

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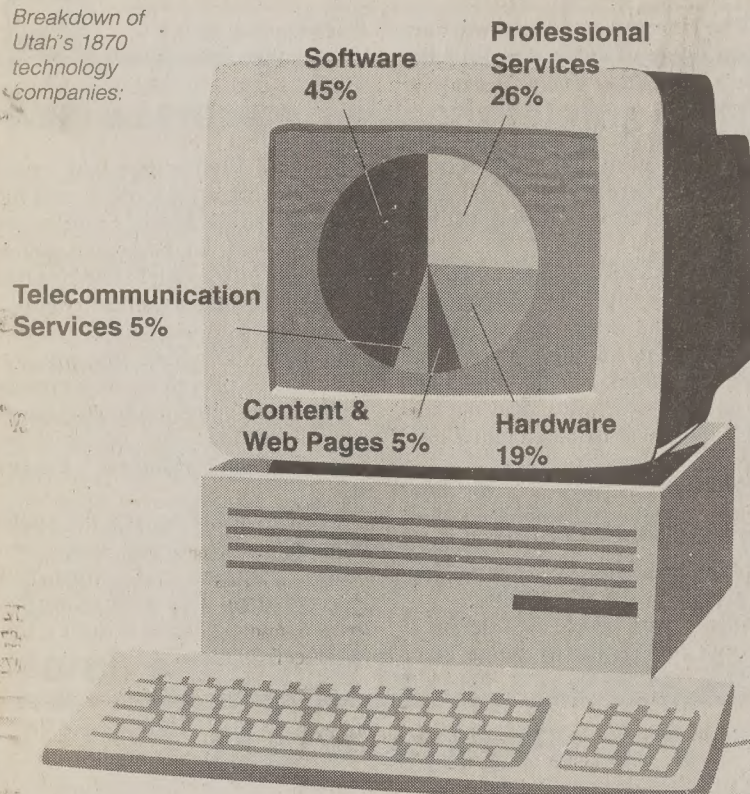
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## Hi-tech Utah

Breakdown of Utah's 1870 technology companies:



source: Utah Information Technologies Association

graphic by Josh Smith

# Information technology hot in Beehive State

By BART JARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is one of the top ten centers of America's information technology industry, according to an independent survey commissioned by the Utah Information Technologies Association (UITA) and conducted by Wirthlin Worldwide, a strategic opinion research firm.

"Utah's national presence as a hotbed of information technology activity continued in 1996," said Peter Genereaux, president of UITA. "With over 1,870 companies in Utah involved in developing, producing and selling computer hardware, software, digital content and communications-related products and services, the industry is one of Utah's largest."

Utah's technology market is also very diverse. Of the 1,870 companies, 45 percent are software and system providers; 26 percent provide professional consulting, programming, education and training; 19 percent provide hardware; five percent provide digital content, multimedia, technical writing, translation and web page development and five percent of the companies offer telecommunication services.

Workers in Utah's technology industries make higher wages as well, according to the UITA report. In 1996, employees earned an average wage of \$38,724 which is 64 percent higher than the state's average annual wage of \$26,628. Average starting salaries of entry level employees was \$25,060 last year.

Government contracts for high-tech products have helped fuel growth. Two Utah firms have recently been awarded NASA contracts to develop systems for use in space, according to the office of Sen. Orrin Hatch who is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"Utah has an exceptional record in gathering defense and space technology awards," he said. "Pentagon officials visited Utah twice in the past year to update the scientific community and information technology sector on important technology requirements."

Lockheed Martin Widebands Systems in Salt Lake was also

recently awarded a \$27.8 million major air-to-ship intelligence communications system.

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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## Steel imports threatening U.S. market

By RYAN GEORGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel is threatened by a dramatic increase in imported cut-to-length carbon steel plate from China, Russia, South Africa and the Ukraine, the U.S. International Trade Commission announced Thursday.

As requested by Sen. Bob Bennett and Sen. Orrin Hatch, the United States International Trade Commission has conducted anti-dumping investigations, finding that the recent surge of imports does pose a serious threat to the U.S. steel industry, including Utah's Geneva Steel.

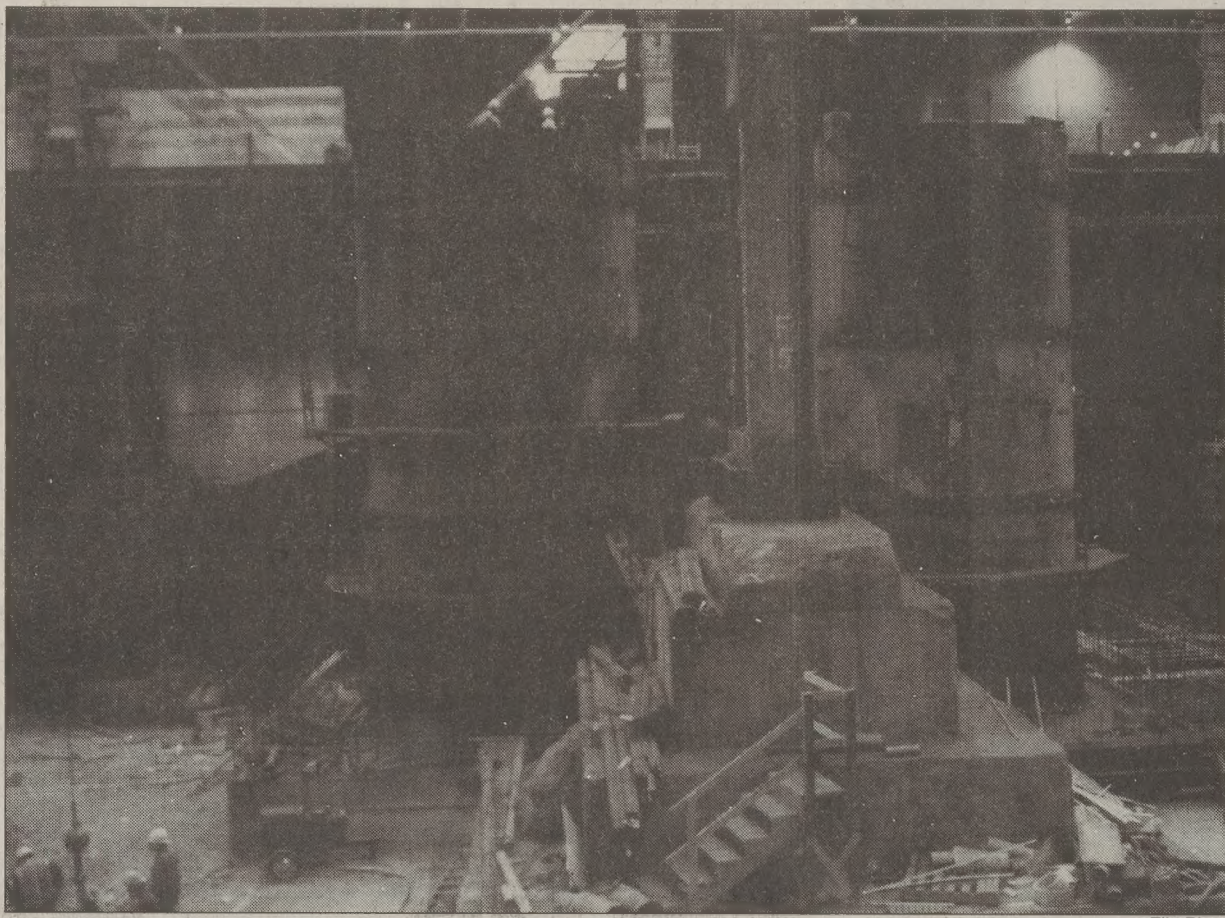
At least two of the countries, Russia and the Ukraine, are exporting to the United States 10 times the quotas placed on their steel plate exports by the European Union.

The dumping of cut-to-length steel plate by foreign companies causes prices to fall to a level at which Geneva Steel cannot compete.

Bennett said, "I have always been a strong proponent of free trade and believe that competition benefits both producers and consumers. However, I believe it is important and appropriate for our government to intervene where clear evidence exists of unfair trading practices."

"The actions of the International Trade Commission are consistent with this belief," Bennett said.

The Commission's anti-dumping investigations considered whether the recent surge in imported cut-to-length steel plate is causing material injury to the domestic steel industry, said Mary Jane Collipriest, Bennett's press secretary. The Commission's unanimous 5-0 vote concluded that there is a real possibility that imports pose a threat to local commerce.



File Photo

**GENEVA:** Employees keep busy at Geneva Steel in Orem. Imported cut-to-length carbon steel plate from China, Russia, South Africa and the Ukraine is threatening the United States steel industry. Utah Senator Bob Bennett says record levels of imports are causing prices to fall to levels with which Geneva Steel cannot compete.

They made a determination that the trading practices of the steel industries of certain countries were unfair and that further investigation was needed, said Lynn Featherstone, an I.T.C. staff member.

The effect is that the I.T.C. will continue to investigate. If it is found that the trading has been unfair, dumping duties will be placed, Featherstone said.

"It's at the very early stages at this point," he said.

Featherstone said he estimates that dumping duties will be placed some-

time in August if unfair practices continue.

"The domestic industry producing cut-to-length plate has lost significant market share to the imports, alleging that prices and profit have been deteriorating in 1996," Bennett said.

"Recent record levels of imports, which are expected to continue, are forcing significant price cutbacks and reduced production schedules. These effects have both short and long-term adverse consequences for the industry and its workers, including Utah's Geneva Steel," Bennett said.

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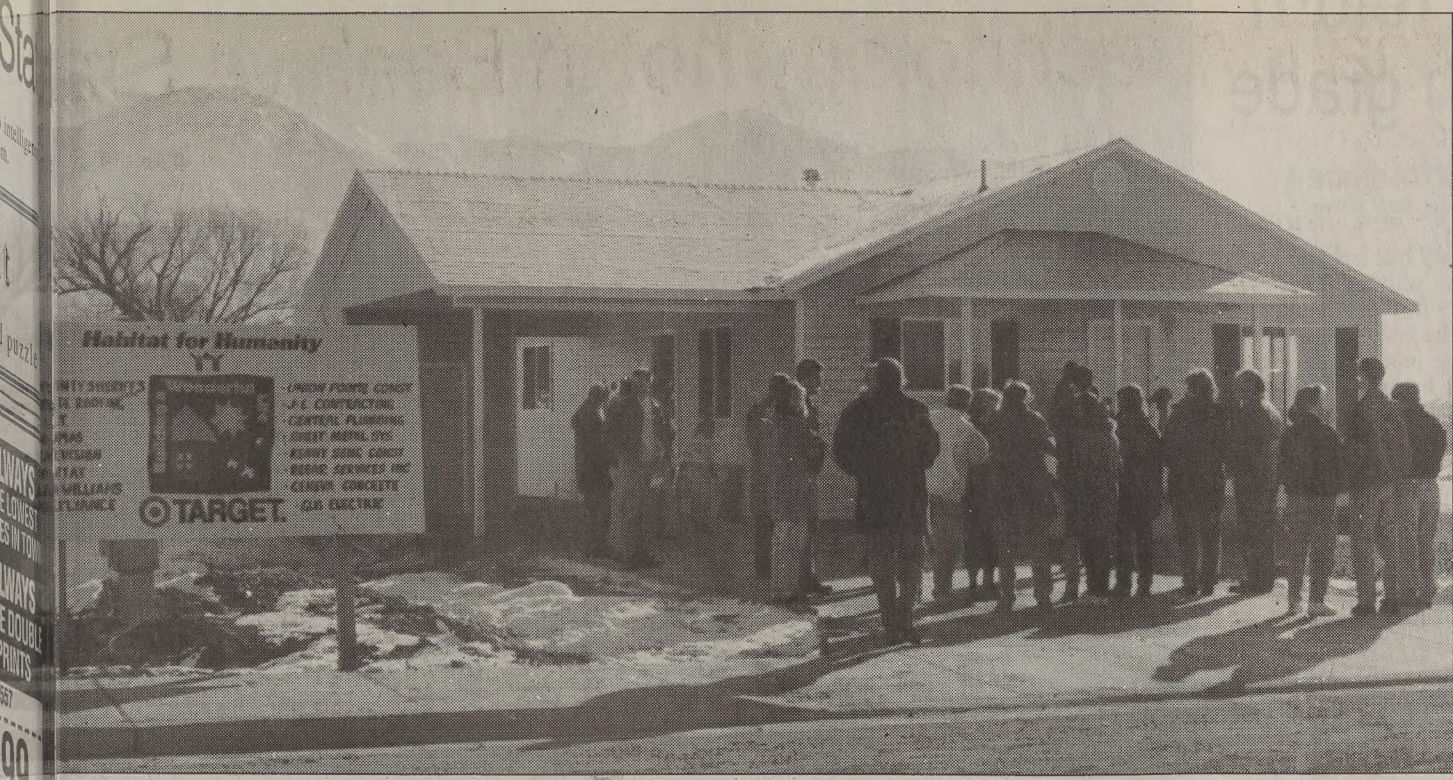
FLOOR SHOW AND INSTRUCTION BY THE BYU BALLROOM DANCE TEAMS

# FEB. 14TH

## Dinner and Dance







**HOUSE WARMING:** Judy Isaacson and her children walk into their new home at 1256 N. 2770 W. in Provo Saturday. The home, which was funded mostly by Target, was built by Habitat for Humanity volunteers, including inmates from the Utah County jail.

Shannon Henry/  
Daily Universe

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## Inmates, community combine efforts to build homes for needy

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Cooperation with Habitat for Humanity, prison inmates, BYU students and members of the Utah community have built a house for Judy Isaacson.

Isaacson is a woman that lost her husband in an accident, and could have been on the street. Provo Mayor George Stewart said, "It's what living in this community is all about."

Inmates work on a release program from the Utah County jail, coordinated by Deputy Sheriff Mike Swenson.

"We need a lot of labor, and we have a lot of labor," he said.

Inmates work Monday through Friday when the other volunteers are off. "It wouldn't be done without their help," said Mike Jacobsen, one of the inmates that built the house.

"In countless times we bring them to the end of the day and the inmates say, 'gee thanks for bringing me home,'" Swenson said. "They are grateful. They thank me often, and it means a lot to me."

One of the inmates that helped build Isaacson's home were introduced at the dedication ceremony.

Each expressed gratitude for the opportunity to help.

"You could tell there was some emotion in (the inmates) voices," Stewart said. "This for them could be a life changing experience. People are touched when they are able to do service."

Swenson said he had one inmate that he described as "surly." He said after two weeks into the program he was cracking jokes. "His whole attitude changed," Swenson said. "The program can do that."

Inmate Joe Cannell said he has learned a lot from the construction program and feels he may be able to use his learning after prison.

The prisoners in the program receive class instruction three days a week from building inspector Kent Partridge. He said after two hours of class instruction, they spend several hours at the construction site.

The inmates have worked on everything except plumbing and heating. Swenson said their focus has been framing because he is also a carpenter.

Swenson said the construction program at the jail has existed for two years. In that time the prisoners have completed two house for Habitat for Humanity and assisted in completing a third.

Most of the money for the construction came from Target. Steve Anderson, director of operations at Target, said Target builds a home through Habitat for Humanity in every community it has a store in. "We have built 2,200 homes nationwide," said Anderson.

Employees from Target presented Judy Isaacson with housewarming gifts at her home's dedication.

The BYU chapter of Habitat for Humanity sends students to work on the home on specified Saturdays and presented quilts as housewarming gifts.

Marilyn Gilbert, a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, said they have built seven homes in Utah Valley since 1991. She said by the year 2000 Habitat will be the world's largest builder of homes, having built 17,000 in the United States and 50,000 worldwide.

Gilbert has received a house of her own from Habitat. She said her monthly payment is \$300, including tax and insurance.

"It is not like I am renting," she said. "I can paint my house. I can do anything I want with my house."

Gilbert said applicants must be working, live in substandard housing and perform 500 hours of volunteer service called "equity hours."

## Professor tackles tobacco industry

By RYAN GEORGE  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Who has ever had a class in which Gordon Lindsay of the Health Department knows he often uses only veiled sarcasm to teach students how to be successful tobacco lobbyists. He presents images of Joe Camel and the like to show how the tobacco industry bombards the public.

A lot of a combined group of Democrats and Republicans, Lindsay said, use similar sarcastic methods in their work on how to be a successful lobbyist.

Lindsay depicted some politicians as "zoo rats" being controlled by tobacco and alcohol lobbyists who use monetary donations, or their votes, as stimuli for voting a certain way.

According to those in the room who oppose most forms of government regulation, Lindsay said, "It is not necessarily wrong to have government regulate certain industries. You just have to look at it on a case-by-case basis."

Lindsay said by far the leading cause of death in the United States, he

said. "Even though alcohol doesn't kill as many people, it is by far the drug that devastates the most homes in the United States."

Lindsay outlined several methods used by the alcohol and tobacco lobbyists to protect their industries.

Lobbyists identify the committees and chairmanships in Congress that can keep issues that would harm their industry from reaching the House floor and they spend their time, energy and money trying to gain those positions, Lindsay said.

Recently, much of the media focus has been taken from the tobacco and alcohol lobbyists and placed on the politicians who accept money from them. There is nothing the lobbyists fear more than this, Lindsay said.

"The biggest danger (to tobacco lobbyists) is that people will focus on politicians instead of the tobacco industry," he said.

California has largely been the trend setter in tobacco regulation, committing millions of tax dollars to anti-tobacco advertisement.

Lobbyists convinced such influential people as Willy Brown, mayor of San Francisco, and Pete Wilson, governor of California, to divert funds set aside

for anti-tobacco advertisements under Proposition 99 and put it into other badly needed medical care programs.

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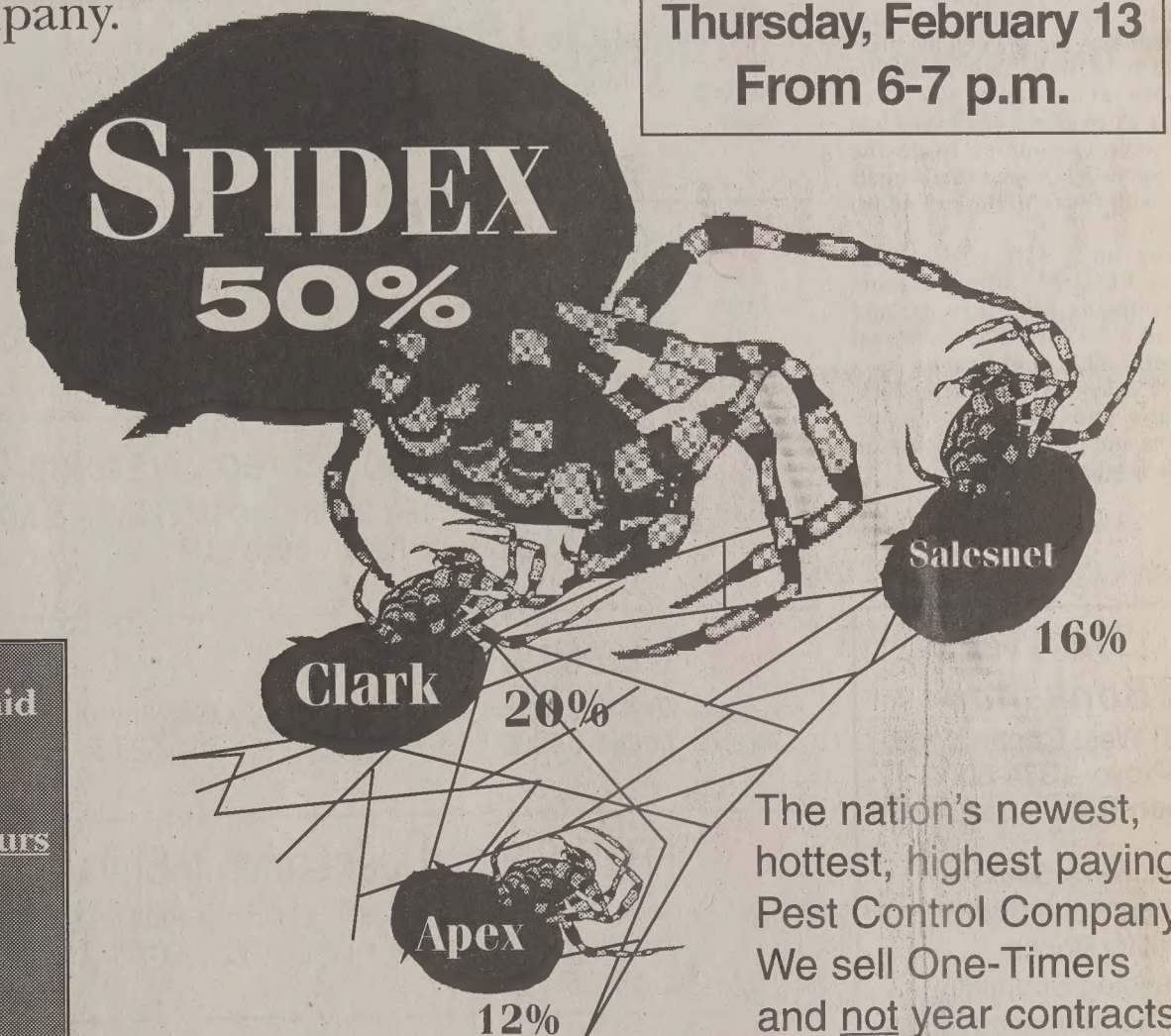
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# Creative dating book gives sisters a laugh

By CANDACE PERRY  
City Editor

As a Utah native, many felt that I should have the honor of enlightening the BYU population on the creative dating scene, as Utahns seem to have perfected the practice with their own courting culture (actually, my reporters declared mutiny, and I was left picking up the slack).

I, the oldest of five girls, was more often than not the guinea pig of endless creative dating experiments. Brainstorming before each "date dance" would ensue, and often some unsuspecting male was chosen and preyed (prayed?) upon before my consensus was given. Fear filled my soul as the creativity contest reached consuming levels of skill and daring. And if he agreed? You had to plan a date.

Someone picked up "The Handbook to Creative Dating" at a garage sale one summer. Just to give you an idea what era this is coming out of, the first advertisement is for Levi's ... shrink-to-fit denim bells, cord flares and panatela sport shirts. Just a warning.

But, not to discredit my sources, this book became the bible of dating for me and all my friends. My sisters even have their initials next to the ideas they found enticing.

Rather than try to rephrase things in my own words, I'll let the eloquence of the '70s ring through in vivid color. I'll just give you a brief taste of the feast this book holds.

"Take your date quail hunting. When you have netted your birds, build a fire and start preparing the meal. Send your date (along with your Boy Scout Handbook) looking for edible plants and prepare your feast with these items. Then sing songs over the campfire when the meal is over." Date idea #1.

"Experiment with hairstyles of the past and future years. Wash, set and style each other's hair."

"To witness an afternoon of comical reactions, take a card table, set it up in the middle of a parking lot and play Monopoly and other games."

"Give blood."  
"Spend an afternoon washing dogs. If you don't have any, borrow a couple. If you want to spend more time with a great girl or boy, wash all the dogs in the neighborhood."

Oh, and there's more.  
"Go to the county courthouse and watch a trial in session."

"Build snow forts and wage war on the enemy."

"Run out of gas on purpose. It will be quite an experience for you and your date to hike to the nearest gas station and back."

"Softly thrown snowballs make for a thrilling and ducking sort of date. Be careful if she wears contact lenses!"

"Snow-shoeing can be fun and lets you have the opportunity to walk in someone else's shoes."

And there's even a special Valentine's Day section ...

"Make a sweetheart tree. Use popcorn and gum drops."

"Invite several couples over to make cookies. When they're still warm, take them to the hospital or to an old folks home."

"Have a heart-shaped pizza party. Have a friend deliver it for you, and if you are lucky, the recipient will come over and eat it with you."

"Visit a lighted park and toss water balloons and play on the playground facilities. This could be developed for a complete date."

"Dress as pioneers or clowns and invite several couples to do the same. Sponsor a round-the-campus parade with floats" (OK, so I added campus).

"Going on a date with a real 'Nature Freak?' Collect insects along with the food they eat and construct a "Natural Environmental Bug Zoo." This could easily be a series of dates both outside collecting bugs and food and inside mounting and gathering information on each species."

"Host a steak fry on the back of a U-Haul Trailer."

"Dress up in orange, go up into the mountains in your car and go "deer-hunting." Count the number of deer you see."

"It's winter and the snow is perfect. Make "his" and "her" snow sculptures holding hands. Also make snow angels and finish the date with a good old snowball fight."

"Go to a hockey game. This is a fun sports event to attend and can be very interesting to watch."

"Invent a new sport and be a world champ — for instance: Most marshmallows stuffed in mouth at one time. Longest work-up to holding hands. Make certificates and silly trophies to award the new world champs."

"An afternoon can pass easily at the cemetery; reading epitaphs, comparing family members' deaths and spotting the various types of tombstones."

"Pretend you and your date are engaged and visit an expensive jewelry shop. Fake an argument about the choice of rings. The reactions of the salesman and customers are hilarious. This can be repeated at a number of shops."

"Kidnap your date, but clear it first through her roommates or parents."

"Give (them) a copy of "The Handbook to Creative Dating." Who knows ... you might be the benefactor."

## Let's return to 4th grade

By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day has crept up on us yet again. You will no doubt see other articles in this very newspaper talking about the history of the holiday, but they are probably deceptive, saying that it has to do with old Catholic saints and Roman gods, or something of that nature.

Frankly, Valentine's Day was started by merchandisers who wanted yet another reason to make people have to buy stuff. It is similar to the way the turkey industry lobbied to make Thanksgiving a holiday.

But I am not here just to make unsubstantiated claims about beloved societal icons. No, sir or madam, I am also here to discuss my proposal for seriously re-vamping Valentine's Day.

The reason Valentine's Day needs changing is the same reason a baby needs changing: It stinks, and it nauseates people. Valentine's Day widens the already large gap between those with relationships and those without them, because people who have significant others merely become more smug about it on Valentine's Day. They mention, ever so slyly, to their friends that they will be busy this Friday evening — "It's Valentine's Day, after all."

Enough said. We all KNOW you have a girlfriend; there's no need to go into further detail. OF COURSE you'll be with her on Friday, and not just because it's Valentine's Day, but because it's a day — period — and



you're with her EVERY DAY OF THE FREAKING YEAR!

Do people who already spend every waking hour together, as well as some nonwaking ones, need another excuse to hang all over each other? Speaking as one who has had to witness the slobbering far too often, I must say that I think not.

Obviously, I am one of the cold, embittered persons who does not have a significant other. I don't even have an insignificant other. I don't have any kind of other.

Valentine's Day, therefore, doesn't

mean squat to me, pardon the euphemism. It's not even like Christmas, where if you don't celebrate it, you can at least appreciate the ideals of peace on earth and goodwill toward men. Valentine's Day doesn't have any ideals attached to it, except the florists' and heart-shaped candy box manufacturers' notions that they would like to make more money.

When we were in elementary school, Valentine's Day was so much simpler. All it meant was that we got another in-class party to go with the 58 other parties we already had.

And there were no feelings of tion or loneliness, because EVERYBODY had to give EVERYBODY ELSE a valentine. Even kids normally spent most of their with their heads in toilets receiving swirlies from the cool kids got tines from the whole class.

Mom would buy a package valentines at the supermarket, they had Smurfs or Snoopy or LoToons on them, and they said things like, "Valentine, you're a

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# Valentine's Values

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## Trusted: E-mail-order bride ...

By AMY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Young bride of cheery disposition, well practiced in needlework and baking of pies ... must be friendly, conversant in poetry and tolerate the smell of a pipe ... most desirable that she be in her prime years as I have need for her heir to carry on the family name and send all replies to ...

That is a fictional scenario is not far from the truth, even for the most romantic. People have tried every trick from the standard to the most exotic to reach the ultimate state of marital bliss: gender association: boy meets girl.

It is often that's easier said than done. Men's no wonder men and women have tried everything from the mail-order bride approach to cruising State Street on a Saturday night just to meet each other.

Who says you need to be so desperate in trying to meet Mr. or Ms. Perfect? He or she may only be an e-mail away.

Looking for love in all the wrong places might try looking for love in cyberspace.

Creative methods for making a match between a male or female acquaintance have been around for a long time. They are constantly being reinvented. Needless to say, the decade of the 1990s has its own brand of boy meets girl. As everything else these days seems to be going online, digital dating doesn't sound too far-fetched.

The market for online dating is quite large. There are well over 100 singles Websites on the Net, and more coming online all the time. One service, Match.Com ([www.match.com](http://www.match.com)), had approximately 100,000 members at the end of 1996 and gains around 6,000 more each week.

The word "matchmaker," the online search engine provided 69 different web pages ranging from Match.com to Lifestyles International, a service for professionals, to Yenta the Net Matchmaker — in the tradition of meddling grandmothers everywhere. The word "single" is met with even greater success. 487 site matches.

Match.com makes this new age vehicle for meeting people so popular? Match.com International Dating Services ([www.datingasia.com/service](http://www.datingasia.com/service)) says that "only on the Internet can you meet anyone quickly and easily from different countries and from all over the world at any time."

Match.com also claim that, by using their service, you can shorten the amount of time it takes to find an ideal mate. Whether or not that's all true, meeting someone on the Internet can have some practical advantages.

Meeting someone on the Internet doesn't involve a physical

confrontation, many people find that there are also appealing psychological advantages.

"When you meet someone on the Internet, it's your personality, so it's different than meeting at a party. It's less materialistic and more real," said Melissa Watson, a sophomore majoring in environmental studies at Northern Arizona University.

With the factor of appearance eliminated, a rendezvous on the Net can be a lot less intimidating than meeting someone in person.

Another strong point of meeting on the Internet the variety; there's someone for everyone. With the ease of going online and becoming very accessible, numerous types of individuals and organizations all contribute to a vast make-up of information available at our fingertips.

So it's easy to find information specialized enough to fit an individual's specific needs. Because of that, there are even several popular websites designed expressly for LDS singles.

LDS Singles On-line, LDS Friends Worldwide and LDS Singles Connection are just three of the more prominent Internet dating services with the Latter-day Saint single in mind.

With the number of hits on their respective web pages climbing each day, just how did the founders of these cyber-love sites carve out their niche on the Net in the first place?

"It takes a clear vision of what you want to provide for the members — mainly information that is pertinent, particularly to a high standard LDS culture. I hired a programmer to work out the details I dictated," said Timothy Wilson, creator of LDS Singles Connection.

"It required an uncompromising vision, hundreds of hours of evaluating and promoting, guts and lots of money for the high-end programming required."

With that much going into match-making on the Web, what does a person get out of it? Wilson says his site is set apart from the others by a dozen different features.

"I offer an automatic e-mailing feature. The program scans all new members, knowing who is the best match for you. Then it e-mails you matching data. You don't even have to come to the website to get info. It comes to you. The program also takes into account each member's location with a latitude/longitude awareness, matching you better with those living closest to you if you desire."

You can't get that from mail-order bride.

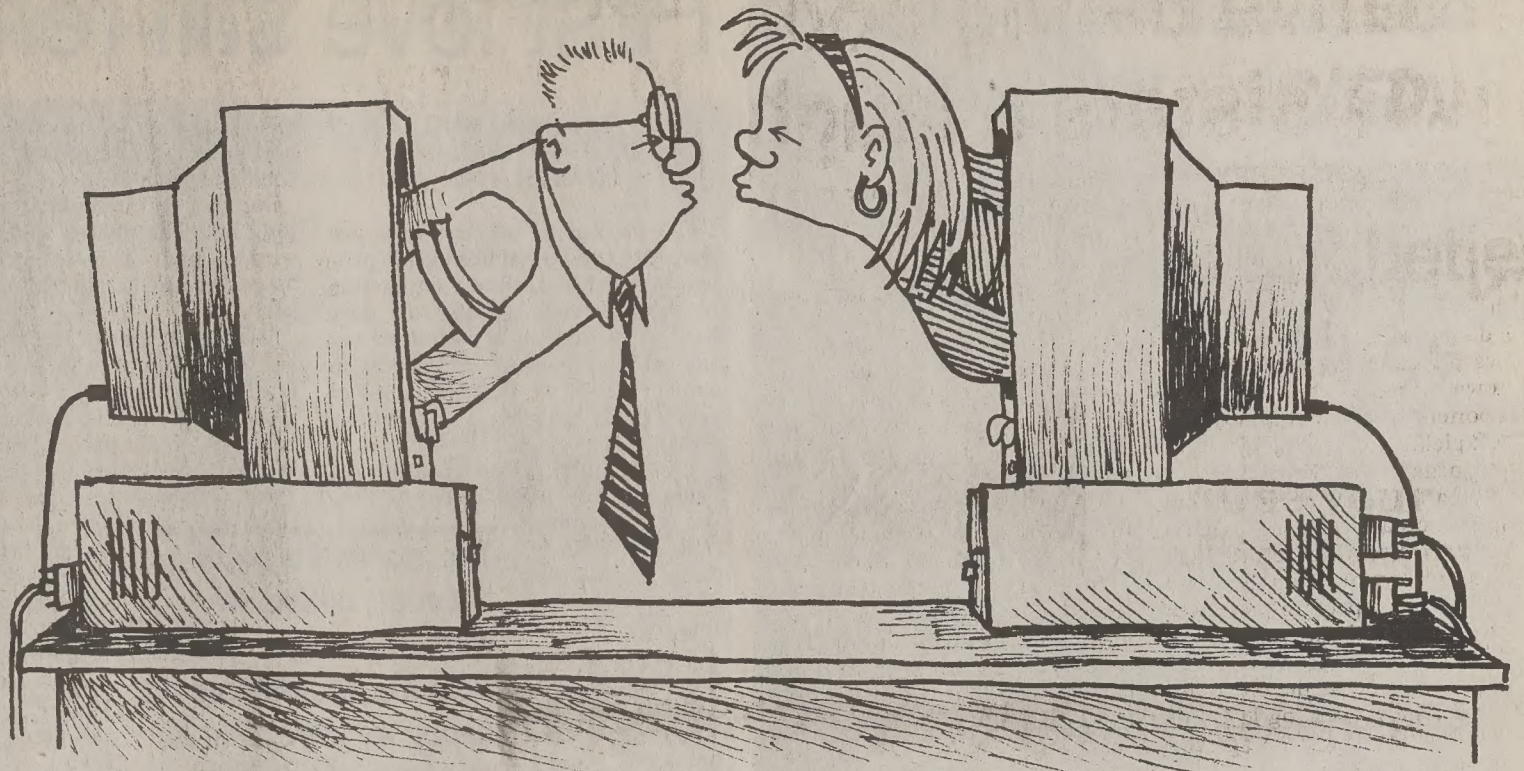


Illustration by Aaron Taylor

## Writer explores love on the Net

By AMY ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Boy meets girl is a timeless scenario. But add the Internet to the equation and you've got '90s-style cyber-love.

Stories abound of romance blossoming via e-mail. A wedding ceremony that took place in an online chat room made headline news.

So I decided to see for myself just what the Internet had to offer in the way of hypertext links to love and got posted on an LDS online dating service. In doing so, I've gained a bit of expertise on men, women and the Net.

My first insight is that the world is in your face.

Not only are time zones meaningless, but national boundaries can be crossed with no postage, no passport and no effort. You can receive e-mail at any time from someone in the next room or as far away as Portugal.

One of the first e-mails I received was from Horacio Machado, who speaks five languages but typed in broken English. That's a big step

above the mail-order bride: not only does someone in another country know that you're alive, but quite single.

With a profile posted on the Internet, you're more accessible than a 7-11.

Since I first went online, I've averaged four or five e-mail mes-

sages a week from interested, single LDS men. That beats my record for phone calls.

Between Feb. 2 and Feb. 3, L D S

Friends Worldwide (<http://download-web.com/cfw/>) was accessed 55,072 times, equaling an average of 2,295 requests an hour. It's fairly simple to find their website. Get into the profile listing and pull up individual biographies.

With so little time elapsing between posting a profile and receiving a response to it, outdated material is not a problem. That's quite a contrast to the mail-order bride scenario, where a man could already be engaged by the time an interested female suitor read his ad.

I've found that digital dating has some real psychological advantages. I can sit down to a computer

in my bathrobe and bunny slippers and talk to eligible bachelors without blushing once.

With advances in technology

occurring exponentially, graphics on the World Wide Web are constantly being upgraded. So if I see a photo of someone I like, I can look up his biography and get the information behind the face.

And then there's the possibility for correspondence. Most personal profiles list an e-mail address that

can actually be used on the spot. Once two people have expressed an interest in communicating with one another, they can talk to each other live and on screen through programs like Internet Relay Chat.

Though the Internet can offer a boy meets girl experience like no other, it's important to recognize that cyberspace and reality are ultimately two different ball games.

Not only did I have the chance to read about and correspond with a variety of people through LDS Friends Worldwide, but I had the opportunity to meet one of them.

On screen, my e-mail order man sounded pretty interesting and we appeared to be quite compatible. In person, however, we were as different as e-mail vs snail mail.

So the big question remains: is the Internet "meet market" the wave of the future? So far, LDS Friends Worldwide has had several marriages and even more engagements, with other online dating services having similar success.

But as for myself, I'm still cruising solo down the information highway.

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## Holiday date leads to first kiss and a slap

By ED QUINLAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Kissing is definitely a good habit. I am not against it. But as a senior in high school and president of the Virgin Lips Club, one Valentine's Day was especially exciting.

Sarah, my sweetheart, and I were the 'cute couple' of the school. She was a cheerleader. I was on student council. We had been dating for a couple of years, off and on. You remember those high school romances. Oh, the memories.

My friends were always bugging me, asking when I was going to finally kiss her. I would get out my VLC card and hold it firmly in my hand, as if it were part of a religious ceremony (it really was in my priests' quorum). I found it patriotic, so American. How could I choose the physical pleasures over the historic brotherhood?

After a lot of deliberation, I decided that Valentine's Day was the day. No, not the day to start doing my own laundry (thanks, Mom), but the day to take *carpe diem* into action. Yeah, I really wanted to kiss her. My own rite of passage had begun.

I asked her out for a date Valentine's night. I picked her up, and we went over to my place for a wonderful, romantic dinner.

On the table sat Mom's finest china and two red candles, which cast a romantic glow across Sarah's face. A red gummy, 'hot lips' lay near her napkin and a bowl of various Valentine's candy sat in the middle of the table. We drank sparkling cider as we ate the heart-shaped pizzas Mom made. It gets even better.

At the end of dinner, I reached my hand over the table and dropped a chocolate kiss into her hand, wishing her a happy Valentine's Day. American romance. This was true love.

After dinner we went back to her place. I am macho, so I tried to play it cool. I didn't want her to expect any-

thing.

We sat on the couch, snuggling like Valentine himself. I think I even saw a vision of Cupid fly overhead.

I dreaded leaving. I tried to keep calm by playing with her hair, but my fingers got all tangled. My mom yelled a few times from down the stairs, "Ed! Do you know what time it is?! It's 10 o'clock! There's school in the morning!" She would graciously continue to yell out the time every 15 minutes or so to keep me posted.

"It's now or never," I thought to myself. I got up and Sarah walked me out to my car. While going down the stairs I felt my heart beating like a bongo drum in the Miami Sound Machine. I knew I had my moment. I could either take it or lose all my dignity and humanity.

I quickly jumped onto the bottom step, stopping her a step above me. Since I'm a tall drink of water (as my dad calls me), we were now fairly even.

I nervously looked into her eyes and said what has since made me the King of Cheese. In my shaky high-school voice, I said, "Sarah, earlier this evening I gave you a chocolate kiss. Now, here's the real thing."

Being unversed in Eric D. Snider's master kissing methods (except for a little practice on my old teddy bear), I thrust my head forward. Our faces met and I think our lips did too. A resounding SLAP echoed through the winter night.

I was too excited to feel the sharp concussion-like pain the blow had sent into my head.

We quickly separated and I grabbed Sarah for a big hug. I did it! Ed the Conqueror!

I drove home with the window half down and the heavy metal station blaring at 10 decibels. Sarah later got my VLC card, which she happily ripped to pieces.

I haven't had a Valentine's Day quite as eventful as that cold, lip-smashing night. But it is one explosive evening I will never forget.

## First love still remembered after years

By JOHN LANG  
The New York Times  
(February 1996)

The memories of first love are warped and yellowed like the old photographs. Mine show us sitting side by side on her front steps, our dark heads close, looking at each other and smiling with immense satisfaction. In another picture we are standing in her front yard, hugging and grinning proudly.

If it weren't for the snapshots, I might not have remembered, for they fix the moment.

Yet, every time I come across the cracked and faded images, I can almost hear her. She has just said, "I love you," or, "You're my boyfriend," and I am astonished and thrilled by the sudden understanding that a girl who is not my mother may care for me.

The only other memory from that afternoon in Memphis is of the rival. He came from a house several doors up from hers, and he was mean and nasty. Somehow I think of him as needing a bath.

He tried to kiss her, or he said something taunting, and we didn't like it. I pushed him down, and he ran away, or she did the shoving. I really don't remember. And it doesn't matter much who protected whom when you are 3 years old.

The moment is glorious because, united, we won. Anyone can tell from the photos how happy we were. That is all I have of her. Two small pictures taken from too far by someone we hardly noticed.

I don't know if we kissed, then or ever. I can only suppose that we must

have held hands. I'm not even sure how to spell her name now, because I couldn't spell it then.

One day, and it couldn't have been long after the photos were taken, I went to visit my grandmother and asked to be led across the street to see her.

"She's moved away," I was told.

I haven't forgotten those awful and frightening words. People move away? They pack up and leave their home? How can they do that? Why? Where to? Why wasn't I told?

I think I had a tantrum. I know I cried. It wasn't fair — my first intimation that life often wouldn't be — and I was inconsolable. They told me she had to move, her father had got another job far away, in Cincinnati, maybe it was. I didn't even care about his job; it was stupid.

Finally I asked, "Will she come back?" "Maybe, sometime," they said, most likely doubting it. That gave me some hope, but she never did, although I kept a watch on her vacant house for the longest time.

I imagine that behind the hugs and kisses my family smiled at my tears. Puppy love, they must have thought — and what could that mean to such a little boy?

Just this. It was 51 years ago, and I have not forgotten her.

Whenever I am back in my hometown I drive past my grandparents' old home at the intersection of Galloway and Willet, now a house of strangers, and I slow down to look at it, and sometimes I glance across the street to the steps where I sat with the first girl to love and leave me.

There is no anguish now, no hurt for half a century. Others have come, and

others have gone. One bore my children, and some broke my heart, and sometimes I broke theirs. Other faces and other voices, greater promises and worse betrayals, are clearer in remembrance.

I'm sure she, too, has known bigger disappointments and larger loves. No doubt she is as worn by time and grav-

ity as I am, and would look ridiculous these days in those we wore with naked knees and over our bare shoulders.

If I saw her today, it's I would walk right by and never. It's possible I have already. Still, I will always wonder ... Oh where are you, Elizabeth?

**The moment is glorious because, united, we won. Anyone can tell from the photos how happy we were. That is all I have of her. Two small pictures taken from too far away by someone we hardly noticed.**

### BITTER from page 6

reat!" with a picture of a tiger, and you would scribble your signature like an author signing books at B. Dalton's, and distribute them to everyone regardless of race, creed, color or swirly history.

Life was beautiful and peaceful and everyone loved each other, at least superficially and for one day, which was enough to keep the swirly kids from turning to the dark side.

Later, things got complicated. Once, when I was in high school, I happened to have a girlfriend when Feb. 14 rolled around. I gave her a stuffed bunny rabbit; she gave me a stuffed monkey. She put a little cardigan sweater and fake eyeglasses on the monkey and declared that she now thought it looked like me.

The relationship progressed steadily downhill from there.

Friends, I propose a hearkening back to the old days, back to when Valentine's Day was simple and meaningless. It's still meaningless, of course, but some people (again, mostly the florists) have attached false meaning to it. We need to go back to when it was just another dumb, harmless holiday, a time to express insincere emotions and strengthen generic friendships.

Here's my proposal. Let's expand the elementary school philosophy to the university level. Next Valentine's Day, everyone needs to bring 30,000 valentines — one for every student at BYU. To be extra nice, bring some for your professors. Spread a little Valentine's Day joy.

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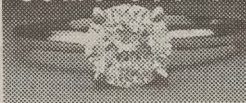
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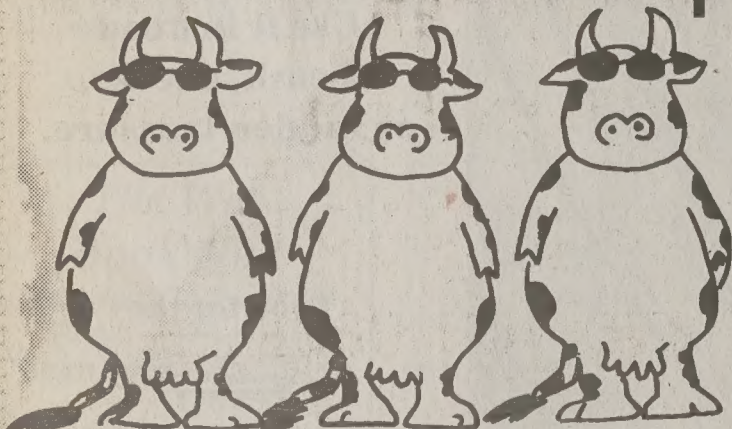
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# Men buy most holiday candy

By SUSAN KENNEDY  
Universe Staff Writer

Seasonal Jelly Belly's to per-  
truffles, sweets are a definite  
s's Day favorite.  
gh Christmas and Easter gross  
dy sales than Valentine's Day,  
ming holiday is still a busy  
those in the candy business.  
ne's Day is a very big sea-  
l Byrleen Hansen, manager of  
anaugh's in Orem. "It is won-  
d terrible. We are glad for the  
but it's a madhouse here."  
Chapple, a cashier at Kara  
es in University Mall, said,  
ne's Day is the busiest day  
everyone waits until the last  
o buy their gifts."  
re these last-minute shoppers?  
Hansen and Chapple agree: men.  
initely buy the most candy.  
e's Day is a holiday that they  
er," Hansen said.  
hat are the best-selling gift  
Hansen and Chapple agree once  
affles.  
sty gifts have also been popu-  
s season, Hansen said.  
ne's Day is one holiday that  
romantic about, and in being  
2, they become very innova-



Louise Wells, manager of Goodies  
Galore in University Mall, said that  
Valentine's Day Jelly Belly's are her  
best sellers.  
On campus, jellied bulk candies are  
also a favorite. "Jelly hearts, Juju

hearts and conversation hearts are our  
best selling items," said Linda Nelson  
of The Candy Jar.  
Although some have gotten a jump  
on the season by purchasing their edi-  
ble gifts early, candy sellers agree that

sales will soar as the holiday creeps  
closer.  
Barbara Lettich, assistant manager of  
the Creamery, said, "Candy sales have  
been pretty good so far, but next week  
will be a lot better."

# Holiday luck goes downhill with time

By KIMBER KAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Valentine's Day used to be my  
favorite holiday. Today I dread the  
thought of hearts, flowers and unrealis-  
tic ideals.  
My birthday falls soon after  
Valentine's Day, and when I was a  
child, my mother used to combine the  
two days. I used to have beautiful  
birthday cakes with white frosting  
decorated with red  
pink hearts  
and flowers. I  
felt like a  
princess.  
My elementary  
school emphasized  
Valentine's Day a  
lot because it was  
easy to connect-  
with religion, it  
gave teachers  
an excuse to  
cut and  
paste to their  
content. Parents would bring  
heart-shaped sugar cookies with  
icing, and everyone would  
pass out valentines to the entire class.  
That was a holiday everyone  
enjoyed.  
But high the climate radically  
changed. I began to dread the  
heart dances because I never  
had a boyfriend, and no one ever went  
to the dances unless they had a  
boyfriend. Only people who were  
"going out" would even  
bring cards.  
I avoided showing any signs of  
being a girl for weeks in advance  
of Valentine's Day, so no one thought  
of a "Valentine." Most people  
lost hope of hoping and wishing but  
I had a miserable or forget-  
ful Valentine's Day.  
My school brought the dating  
into the complicated equation.  
When February drew near, I would antic-

ipate a secret admirer sending me a  
valentine card or flowers or some-  
thing. I watched jealously as friends  
would receive romantic gifts from  
boys.  
My senior year my best friend sent  
me a flower on Valentine's Day. I felt  
better until I realized it was really her.  
When confronted with the deception,  
she said she didn't want me to feel  
bad. Too late.  
At Ricks College things just got  
worse. Not only  
were my friends  
giving each other  
sappy presents  
with more fre-  
quency, but they  
would get engaged  
on Valentine's  
Day. I began to  
feel nauseated at  
the thought of red  
and white hearts.  
My older  
brother had the  
nerve to get mar-  
ried on Valentine's Day. That was  
possibly one of the worst days of my  
life. I spent most of the reception run-  
ning away from people asking me if I  
was going to get married next.  
Needless to say, just like Molly  
Ringwald's character in "Sixteen  
Candles," my whole family forgot my  
birthday that year.  
While serving a mission I was still  
not safe from Valentine's Day mania.  
My companion received flowers and a  
card from a "boyfriend."  
The valentine curse seems to run in  
my family. My little sister's boyfriend  
broke up with her the week of  
Valentine's Day.  
Now, as the most romantic of all  
holidays gets way too close, I deal  
with the holiday in an adult fashion. I  
celebrate by keeping myself really  
busy until Feb. 15, and then I buy  
heart-shaped chocolate at discount  
prices.

# Country club one of those helping to plan romance

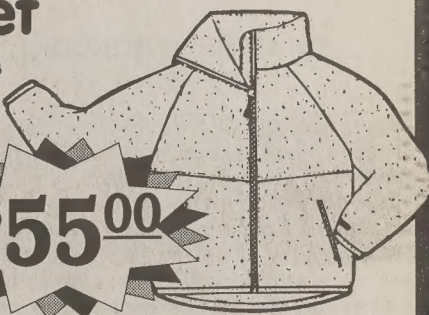
By CHRIS BLUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

With Valentine's Day fast approach-  
ing, many people start thinking of  
special ways to celebrate the holiday  
of love. Traditional ideas that come to  
mind usually center around flowers,  
candy, jewelry or dinner and dancing.  
Riverside Country Club is such a  
place that caters specifically to  
Valentine's Day traditions, serving  
those lucky enough to be members.  
"On Valentine's Day we change the  
flowers to a more Valentine-oriented  
theme, change the table linens, and  
we do a few things with the menu and  
decor of the club that would enhance  
the Valentine's Day experience," said  
Parley Petersen, general manager.  
"We usually plan to have a band and  
dancing that night, and (we) try to get  
a band that can play love songs."  
This year Riverside is offering a  
seafood buffet for their members. "On  
Valentine's Day, the chef will prepare  
a wonderful seafood buffet, with a  
variety of fish, salads and desserts. It  
is very popular with the members, and  
they look forward to it," said Delores  
Moss, hosting coordinator.  
Ice carvings are another pleasure of  
the evening, and "they add a touch of  
class and specialty to the occasion,"  
said Peter Villano, executive chef.  
"Our members like to bring their  
loved one out for a special occasion,  
and we like to make it something  
memorable."  
Villano prides Riverside on having a  
lot of fresh seafood and enjoys to  
come up with unusual items for  
seafood buffets. "We will probably  
have more people than normal, so we  
will do something even more unusu-  
al," Villano said. "We have our stan-  
dard items that people kind of expect  
when they come to the club. We have  
to have standard comfortable items  
that they expect to see so they know  
they can be sure to enjoy themselves,

and then we do something a little  
more unusual for the braver people."  
"We always have a nice Alaskan  
King Crab Legs, the biggest crab legs  
available. We really do go out of our  
way to find the biggest crab legs  
available in Utah," Villano said.  
"Poached shrimp, caviar and sushi,  
which is not found a lot here in Utah  
County, will be on the buffet. "People  
are a lot of times excited to see it on  
the buffet," Villano said.  
The buffet will also include an array  
of pastry desserts, and of course,  
strawberries. "If it's something that  
they don't see in every restaurant in  
Provo. I prefer that, and I appreciate  
the people that can appreciate the  
unusual things."

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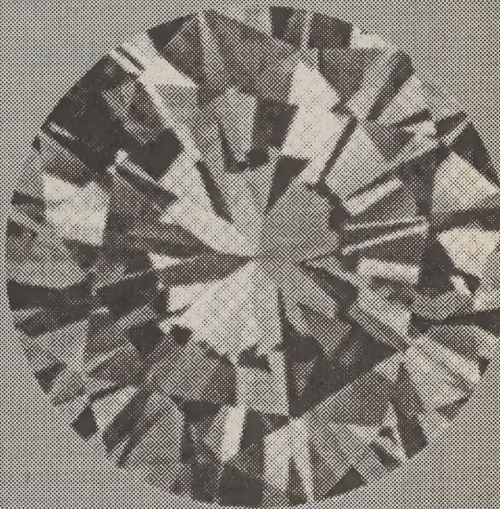
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# Single students make proposal plans

By REBECCA SHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

age. Mahwaige is what bwings us togethaw  
id the priest near the conclusion of "The  
side."  
Wednesday's Bridal Guide already elaborated  
an amorous atmosphere. Yet Cupid's arrows  
with their mark on prime-time television, printed  
not big screen. Media producers are making big  
the millions that tune into sentimental enter-  
ce a moment to think of your favorite song.  
likely, it's lyrics will testify of one's undy-  
on. Despite music preference, the topic of  
ills over and over again. Take country tunes  
se ... Well, we won't even go there.  
at "oldies"? According to a popular melody,  
sed when "he walked up to me and he asked  
nted to dance." Here's the final verse: "Then  
me to be his bride, and always be right by his  
t so happy, I almost cried ... And then he  
d ..."  
ike it sound so easy!  
rde, the search continues for the perfect way  
to mine ... forever!" Some nervous Cougars are

awaiting inspiration this very week. Yes, every day is Valentine's Day at BYU. Rumor has it Cupid lives in the Varsity Theater.

Hopefully, this Valentine issue is just in time to enlighten ton petit chou. Speaking of which, I think the French language is beautiful, but who designated it as the "language of love?" Does that same genius realize "petit chou" means little cabbage? I realize that health promotion is growing daily, but affectionately calling someone a vegetable is taking it a bit too far!

I originally intended to publish 100 imaginative ways to tickle your fancy, or ask her to marry you. However, starry-eyed love birds generate a bit of envy at this time of year and one can only take so much. So, I subtracted 90 and here you go. Drum roll please

The official proposal has to be a surprise for Elena Winston, a junior from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in health promotion. "Something old-fashioned would go over well," Winston said. "Oh, and I'd like it if he followed the 'on the knee' tradition."

Lisa Black, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in family science, prefers simplicity as well. "I thought it would be cute up in the mountains after a picnic," Black said. "At sunset, he could pull out the ring and seal it with a kiss."

**"I'd propose to him because I'm just an impatient person."**

—Molly Sparks  
student

"One knee, at the temple," said Devin Mills, a freshman from Pleasant Grove majoring in communications. For added creativity, Mills plans to have an airplane trail a banner that reads, "Would you marry me?" This would suffice if Mills was too nervous to say the words himself.

"It definitely has to be unexpected and spontaneous," said Rebecca Parkinson, a sophomore majoring in humanities. "Something spectacular like a hot air balloon ride would be nice. But I'd be content in any setting if he had put some thought into it."

Jon Anderton, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash. majoring in international business management, has only determined the location. "I'll ask her in a place that has sentimental value for both of us," Anderton said. "Whether it's where we met or first kissed, that will be decided by the one who'll bear my children."

"Well, I'd propose to him because I'm just an impatient person," said Molly Sparks, a senior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in recreational therapy.

"I thought it was cool when one of my buddies proposed on his birthday," said Gary Sanderson, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove majoring in exercise physiology. "He wrapped the ring inside a large 'birthday' package for himself. Then his roommates told the girlfriend it contained a watch from them."

After a nice dinner, Sanderson's buddy and the girlfriend hiked Y Mountain. He waited until then to unwrap the gift. Sanderson said the girlfriend was anxious to see if his buddy liked the "watch." She was a bit surprised when a diamond ring was revealed beneath the tissue. Sanderson said it was the perfect moment to propose, so his buddy went down on a knee.

Diana Anderson, a freshman from Kennedale, Texas, with an open major, said, "I think it would be neat on New Year's Eve. At midnight, he could put the ring in the bottom of my sparkling grape juice glass." Anderson thought Valentine's Day would be really romantic, too.

"I've thought of proposing at the beach or up in the

SINGLES page 12

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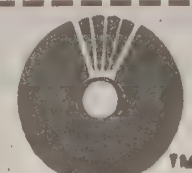
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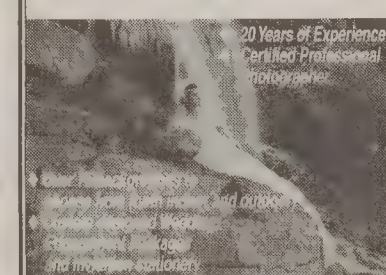
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# Foreign students compare courting

By MARK D. STRINGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

I can just imagine what it must be like for international students to come to a strange country like the United States.

I shudder to think that the immigration office might actually have a handbook to help our foreign friends adjust to culture shock — something like “Everything you wanted to know (or thought you knew) about American culture and customs ... but were afraid to ask.”

Chapter one: Grammar — If you don’t remember grammar rules, wait five minutes and they will change. Don’t forget “I before E except after C.”

Chapter two: You must always be politically correct when speaking. The women who cut down trees for a living are not “Lumber-Jacks.” They are “Lumber-Jills.”

Chapter three: The law — everyone has the legal right to have legal rights. Don’t forget that in most states, “The devil made me do it” is now a legal defense.

Now, don’t get me wrong, I think democracy is a wonderful institution. I mean, where else in the world can you get the day off for Labor Day?

Speaking of holidays, Valentine’s Day is quickly approaching. While most Americans are busy buying roses and sucking the “Be Mine” off those chalky candy hearts, what do our international students think of this love-sick time of year?

“I love American culture, but I don’t like the diffusion of the American culture (into other countries),” said Greg Pawlik, a history major from Lodz, Poland.

“Polish culture is fine,” he said.

Pawlik said that the Polish have a similar holiday that has become popular in the last five years. Dzienkobeit, which translates to “Day of the Woman,” was adopted from Russian culture and is a similar to Mother’s Day. Celebrated tradi-

tionally on March 8, “Woman’s day,” is a day off for the women. The husband must do the wife’s work and anything that she would request.

It doesn’t sound like candy plays an important role in romance in Poland.

In Japan, chocolates are truly a symbol of love.

**It doesn’t sound like candy plays an important role in romance in Poland. (But) in Japan, chocolates are truly a symbol of love.**

“If a woman gives a man chocolates, it means somebody likes you,” said Kunio Kato, an anthropology major from Tokyo, Japan.

Kato said that the Japanese celebrate “White Day.”

White Day seems to be similar to the BYU dating game in that “guys never give anything (chocolates) to anyone.”

Kato said the only way a girl would know if her affection is welcomed is if the man gives candies in return.

“If (men) give candies back it means ‘I love you,’ but if you don’t get any candies, they don’t love you,” Kunio said.

That’s harsh.

As for the pitter-patter and all the sappy stuff, most Japanese aren’t concerned with it. “We don’t care much for the romance. We want to find and develop good friendships (with women),” he said.

Satu Rynanen, an elementary education major from Mamtsala, Finland, said she doesn’t mind the love in the air, but her country traditionally celebrates Ystavanpatva, or “Friend’s Day.”

She said the purpose behind the day “is to remember your friends with cards and little thoughts.”

“It’s not as romantic as it is here,” she said.

Romance or not, it seems that many countries celebrate a day that brings kindness and love. Most outsiders to BYU culture would think every day is Valentine’s Day, anyway. As you know, “The world is our campus,” and love is our business.

# Reception centers an alternative to stress

Editor’s note: This article, which appeared in Wednesday’s Bridal Guide, contained some errors made during the editing process. This is the entire article in its correct form.

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Engaged couples who want to avoid hassling with their wedding can hand their reception over to a full service reception house.

“I didn’t want to have to worry about the preparations and who I was going to get to serve punch and who I was going to get to clean up,” said Ann Washburn, a senior from Crestline, Calif., majoring in family science. “I was getting married not where I lived, and so I just wanted to do this and have it not be a hassle for me.”

Lynette Mitchell, owner of the Vintage House in Provo, said she helps many brides who go to BYU from out of state. She said the brides prefer the Vintage House because the food, flowers and decorations are all at the reception room.

Washburn held her first reception at the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

“I called the Lion House, and they sent me a menu. They had so many things to choose from. They were very professional about everything. They had everything taken care of for me. All we had to do was just show up and pay the bill and have a wonderful experience. What more could you ask for?” Mitchell said.

Jane Robinson, owner of the Bungalow in Pleasant Grove, said she was speaking with a mother of a bride that wanted to do the reception at their own home. It was a new home, well decorated and large.

After visiting with Jane for 30 minutes, the mother said, “You’ve done your homework haven’t you, Jane?”

Robinson said, “Yes, we have!”

Robinson said the mother told her, “You know I can’t do that kind of homework in this amount of time. I need you. I could not begin to go out and find the resource help that you have.”

Like the Vintage House, the Bungalow handles the catering, decorations, flowers, cake-making and other preparations.

Washburn said she had to have two other receptions: one for the in-laws and one for her friends in California. She would have preferred to have one reception at the Lion House because there was no hassle involved.

Robinson said she and her husband, Roland, would not be in the business if they had to haul the tables and chairs in and out of a building every morning.

“Weddings are frantic days, and there is so much that is put into one day,” Robinson said. “It is truly important to people to find the right source of help.”

Robinson said she keeps a phone close to make herself available to her clients. Her clients may call her early in the morning or late at night.

Washburn said she enjoyed having the reception at the Lion House because it was different from an LDS stake center.

She remembers talking to a friend about what her wedding was to be like. Washburn said she was going to have her wedding at a church. Her friend told Washburn she would never do that. The friend planned to have a prime rib dinner with her closest friends.

“I thought how nice to have the guests come to this wonderful dinner. It’s so much better than having cake and punch and stuff. (The Lion House) has a beautiful setting, and it was a much nicer setting than a cultural hall, which is like a stake dance.”

Mitchell said her clients choose the Vintage House because it is smaller and has ambience. All of her tables and chairs are antique. There are antiques around the room, and the fireplace reaches to the ceiling.

“A lot of the brides choose to stand in front of the fireplace so they don’t have to have a lot of extra decorations like back drops and things like that,” Mitchell said.

Robinson said the receptions they produce are very competitive in price. “I think people who do ward houses are finding out what a process it is.”

Mitchell saves her clients money by having everything they need at the reception house. The price of renting the Vintage House is \$125

for the reception period.

Utah “is the most affordable place in the United States to do a wedding,” Robinson said. “I know people in Utah do everything for under \$10,000.”

Washburn invited 70 guests to her reception at the Lion House. The price was \$10 per person. The Lion

House served Chicken Cordo, broccoli with cheese sauce, with honey butter, fruit and raspberry cheesecake.

“People come to us from all over the United States because of the food at the Y, and they are as wise,” Robinson said.

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## ♣ SINGLES from page 10

mountains,” said Lonnie Hastings, a senior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in economics. “You know, somewhere that doesn’t have a lot of people, so the two of you can be secluded.”

“I’d use a snowblower to plow the proposal in Cougar Stadium,” said Frank Clegg, a junior from Grace, Idaho, majoring in manufacturing engineering. “It would say, ‘Marry me before this melts.’” Clegg said his girlfriend would fly over the scene in his ultralight airplane.

My boyfriend has to appease three prerequisites before I’ll claim him as a fiancé. First, he has to put up with me long enough to consider the “M word.” Then, he has to find a white gold ring. That will give him plenty of time for No. 3: a creative plan.

If worse comes to worse, you could always follow Mike Miller’s example on “So I Married an Axe Murderer.”

“Marry me, Harriet,” Charlie said. “No,” Harriet answered. “Please?”

That could work, too.

Whoa, I just thought about the length of eternity! Perhaps that is why a mahwaige proposal should not be taken lightly. After all, this magic moment will be fondly repeated to posterity, even if it is just a formality.

In the meantime, I suggest patience

with your current honey or in that continual search for “the one.” Remember, you might never be single again! At least that’s what I keep telling myself.

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# Proposals that make impressions

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

Whether they propose at a fireworks show, a quiet candlelight dinner or dress up as a knight in shining armor, students and professors have turned on the romantic charm while proposing to their special someone.

"I was definitely surprised. I had no idea he would do it on a plane," said Amy Burrell, a junior from Madison, Conn., majoring in psychology.

One year ago Burrell and her future husband were flying to his parents house for Presidents' Day weekend.

While on the airplane he told her he needed to get a drink. When she saw him coming up the wrong aisle talking to a flight attendant, she knew something was up.

"I knew he would propose soon because that morning my mom called to tell me Cass had already asked my dad if he could marry me," Burrell said.

After getting the captain's permission, the flight attendant got on the loud speaker and said there was an announcement to be made.

Cass proposed to her on the loud speaker in front of the passengers. He quickly got on his knee and after she said yes the entire crowd cheered.

"I just about died because I was so embarrassed. I even took the ring out of the box and threw it on my finger, before he had a chance to do so. Everyone congratulated us on our engagement when we got off the plane," Burrell said.

Amy Redford, a junior from Loomis, Calif., majoring in early childhood education, was proposed to while on a beach in California.

"While we were walking along the beach at dusk, we found a bottle with a piece of paper in it," Redford said. "I didn't realize the poem was from Mark until I had read half of it. I got really embarrassed and made him read the rest of it."

Mark read the poem, got down on his knee and proposed.

Then he surprised her with a dinner surrounded by candles on the shore and sprinkled rose petals on the sand. "We had talked a little about marriage, but I did not expect him to propose," Redford said.

Shortly after they ate dinner and he sang a French love song on his guitar, the police came to make sure everything was all right.

Todd Parker, an associate professor of ancient scripture, proposed to his

wife after receiving advice from a general authority.

"In my senior year I had an interview with A. Theodore Tuttle to teach seminary. I explained that I was planning on asking my future wife to marry me after graduation. He suggested that I not wait until after, but by asking her before graduation, she would know that she was top priority in my life," Parker said.

"I knew I couldn't propose to her in first person, so I did it vicariously," Parker said.

He proposed in a letter and put it in a treasure chest. He wrote a note that told her to look in the trunk for a gift and put the keys to the chest on the dashboard of her car.

"I decided to ask her in a way in which we were familiar with in school — a multiple choice test," Parker said.

After proposing in the letter he gave her the option of answering a) yes, b) no, c) need more time to think about it and d) none of the above.

He also told her that he would be waiting for her reply at a tennis court at Monroe Avenue.

"Because she knew the first time we met that we would get married and it took me two years to get the hint, she read the letter and went immediately to her work to tell her friends.

"Meanwhile I was waiting for several hours at the tennis court for her to meet me. When she finally came and said the answer was 'a,' I couldn't remember what 'a' was because I was so nervous. I tell people we 'shook' on it because in truth I was shaking!" Parker said.

Krista Fuller, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in health promotions, really enjoyed this past New Year's Eve at Disneyland.

She and her boyfriend, Brian, were at Sleeping Beauty's Castle at mid-

night watching the fireworks. He proposed to her amid a crowd singing and throwing confetti.

"When a firework exploded across the sky from the castle to the Matterhorn, I looked over the crowd and couldn't find Brian. When I turned around, he was on his knee, and he proposed to me," Fuller said.

"I had been awaiting this surprise, and it was the most romantic thing I've ever done in a crowd of thousands. They say Disneyland is the happiest place on earth, and that night it was," Fuller said.

Lisa Billing's knight in shining armor proposed to her while they ate a candlelight dinner at a park.

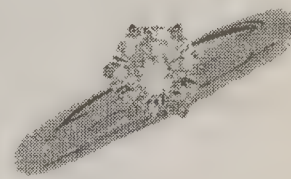
Little did she know that when he left for a moment, that he would return to her on a white horse dressed as a knight.

"I knew he had the ring, but I did

not expect him to propose this way. In fact, I was so shocked that I just stood there.

"His friends were hiding in the bushes and videotaped the whole experience," said Billing, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in family science.

These creative engagements stories are just a few crazy romantic ways of proposing to that special someone.



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File photo  
I SAY IT? A student browses the greeting card section of bookstore. Valentine's Day is as popular as Christmas and Day as far as sales go.

## Variety of cards found for holiday

CHRISTA BUGEE  
Universe Staff Writer

ere red. Violets are blue. Valentine's Day, and I love you. still deciding what to get ad, roommate or sweetie Valentine's Day? Well, don't say Happy Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day ranks right up Christmas and Mother's Day as card sales go," said White, the card buyer for the bookstore. "Those three holidays are the largest for us." The range on cards at the store is from 99 cents to 14-inch cards, or the decorated cards with lace she said.

illy the funny cards sell with the college market," said. She has noticed that the cards sell at a pretty

even rate before Valentine's Day, but that husbands wait until the last minute to buy their wives a card.

The specifically "for wife" cards usually don't sell until the last day. "It's funny," White said. "There are at least 10 guys all trying to grab a card for their wife."

The card brands that are the funniest and most popular among bookstore shoppers are Shoebox, Deep Thoughts cards, The Far Side and the Recycle Paper Products cards, White said.

"We sell more greeting cards during the Valentine season," said Stacie Beckstead of Pioneer Party and Copy in Lehi. Overall, customers usually purchase an equal amount of the funny and romantic greeting cards for the season, she said.

The valentine greeting card store ranges from \$ 1.35 to \$4.50 at the Lehi party store. "The more fancy the card, the more it costs," Beckstead said. Pioneer Party and Copy decides how many of what cards to order by looking at the sales from the previous year.

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## Professors tell stories of how they proposed

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

More creative and memorable proposals are surfacing once again. This time professors as well as students relate their experience with proposing to that special someone.

Randy Bott, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, had been dating his future wife for two and half years.

His grandfather had given him a pill bottle with quarters and a poem that suggested taking the money to buy a ring for his wife.

"I hid the ring in the pill bottle between the quarters and the cotton," Bott said.

"When she opened it and found the ring, I proposed to her. We just happened to be standing underneath the mistletoe, also."

"I was too in love to be original," Bott said. "But it was still very romantic."

Mike Stapley, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in finance, used extra help to propose to his future wife, Jennifer, on Christmas Day.

After Jennifer's family had opened their presents on Christmas Day, Stapley had a friend dressed as Santa Claus come over.

The Santa Claus had sunglasses and sandals on and said he had just finished his route in Bermuda when he noticed a small package in his bag for Jennifer.

"When she opened the box and saw the ring, I knelt down and proposed to her," Stapley said. "It was a surprise to her, and she was embarrassed."

Stapley wanted to time it just right so he had his friend come over when Jennifer's brother in Bulgaria was on the phone with the family.

"I wanted the whole family to somehow participate," Stapley said.

"Plus I didn't just want to put the ring box under the tree. I wanted to really surprise her by doing it after all the presents were opened and later in the afternoon."

Gary Booth, professor of zoology, had been dating his future wife for three years before the subject of marriage came up.

"She said to me, 'We've been dating for three years, we love each other and each other's family — what are we waiting for?'" Booth said.

"Then she asked me if I would marry her, and I said of course."

"I've been hopelessly in love ever since," Booth said.

Norm Nemrow, adjunct professor of accounting, claims he is not a very romantic guy. He had been dating two girls at the same time when he proposed.

"I broke up with this girl to test the waters and see if she was the one I wanted to marry," Nemrow said.

"But then she started to date this guy who everyone claimed looked like a movie star."

Every time he called she was out with the other guy, so Nemrow decided to wait for her at her house.

"I thought I would lose her, so I cornered her in the laundry room and asked her to marry me," Nemrow said. "I didn't think it was fair that she was dating this guy and she didn't even like him."

## Food choice key in dates

STEPHANIE DULLUM  
Universe Staff Writer

There are so many ways to say, "I love you" on Valentine's Day. And there are just as many ways to say, "You know, our relationship just isn't that special to me." So be careful.

There are so many pieces to the perfect Valentine's date, but you've got to choose those pieces cautiously.

The most important ingredient in an ideal Valentine's date is dinner. Where are you going? Dinner depends on your relationship.

Let's say you're just friends, but neither one of you has a boyfriend or a girlfriend. You're just hanging out so you don't die of depression from being alone on Valentine's Day. Well, in that case, McDonald's or Wendy's is fine. Six to 7 bucks gets you Biggie fries and an extra large drink to go with your burger.

But if the relationship is more serious — let's say you're just becoming a couple — a more expensive, less "I don't get my pay check for 3 more days" meal would be much more appropriate. Nothing overboard of course. Maybe Brick Oven, or TGI Fridays is the level that your relationship has progressed to. Great. Go there. However, be sure to plan ahead. TGI Friday's has estimated that the Valentine's dinner rush will begin at about 5:30 p.m. So don't be late.

Then there's the scariest of all. The serious, "we're committed" Valentine's Day extravaganza.

You know, I think I should pause here for a moment and show my sympathy for all men in relationships. Planning Valentine's Day is a huge, dangerous ordeal. One wrong move and you're sleeping on the couch or replaced by someone in her ward.

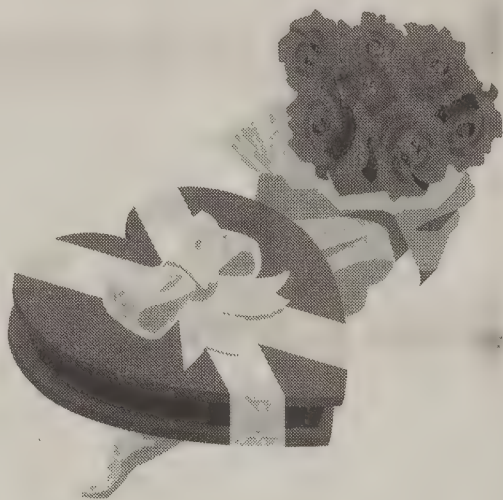
That's why it's so important for you guys to pick the right restaurant. Valentine's Day comes only once a year, so start early and splurge a little. Provo is packed with nice, classy and, yes, expensive restaurants. Most of them get busy pretty early, so plan ahead.

Standing around in a crowded waiting area with a bunch of strangers is not very romantic, so call ahead. At Ruby River, you can call in and put your name on the waiting list and then wait to leave your house until

your waiting time is up.

Steak houses are the first to come to mind, but there is more out there if you look a little. The China Lily has a very classy atmosphere. It's moderately priced, and your special someone doesn't have to have a 24-ounce steak. Vegetables in Chinese food create the illusion of health food. Dinner is always more fun when you don't feel guilty for eating it.

I admit that I'm partial to higher quality restaurants. But expensive restaurants have their disadvantages, too. Let me share a personal experience.



Valentine's Day, 1994. My boyfriend tells me to get dressed up; we're going out. We got to our restaurant early and beat the crowd. It

was a quaint little place in downtown Salt Lake. I was so excited.

We opened the menus, and I stared down at English that may as well have been a foreign language. Not only did I not recognize any of the dishes, but when I asked the waiter to explain them to me, I didn't recognize any of the ingredients. I ordered the only thing I could pronounce, chicken. Long story short, he spent a lot of money and we ended up eating doughnuts and chocolate milk in the car on the way home.

The moral of the story is this, do your homework. Call several places. Ask what they serve and their price ranges so you won't be shocked when you're paying \$20 each for mystery meat on a fancy plate.

Now for those of you who really can't afford even Taco Bell. There is an alternative for you: Make her dinner. I know it sounds so overdone. But believe it or not, we're still falling for it. Candle light and pancakes can be romantic if you plan it right. Plan being the key word. Don't expect to whip something together at the last minute.

The bottom line is this: Where you choose to take your sweetheart on the day of love is really important. Don't make it seem like every other day.

In case you haven't noticed, girls are sensitive to things like this.

I feel like I can safely speak for my fellow women when I say that all we want for Valentine's Day is for you guys to romance us into feeling attractive, loved and special. Keep that in mind as a goal when you decide where to take your significant other on Valentine's Day.

## A time for friends, lovers of all ages

By J. AUDREY THATCHER  
Special Sections Editor

I haven't thought much about Valentine's Day until I got the assignment to put this edition together.

When I was little, Valentine's Day was probably my favorite school holiday. I loved decorating lunch bags to hold my valentines, and I loved deciding which valentine to give to what person.

I gave a valentine to every one in the class, even if some were given grudgingly. I would save my favorite cartoon character valentine for the boy I had a crush on, and I'd try to leave my not-so-favorite ones for the kids I didn't like, even though they were still technically "nice."

One girl I didn't really like came up to me several days after the holiday to say she really appreciated the valentine I'd given her. I stopped to think and realized she didn't have quite as many friends as she pretended to have. It was probably my first lesson in charity for my enemies.

Later, however, the holiday turned into the season for lovers, which, of course, meant it was no longer for me.

My high school took orders for carnations to be given to people in class. In my sophomore year, I ordered carnations for several people, including the boy I then had a crush on. I never got a date with him, but he made my day by saying, "Thanks! That was just what I needed right before an English test!"

At BYU, the number of lovers got even worse. Campus was plagued with lobby lovers in my dorm. My first year here wasn't too bad since many people in the ward sent valentines to everyone else. Still, I tried to avoid spending too much time on campus so I wouldn't have to face couples walking together, taking up the whole sidewalk, oblivious to the fact that they have forced you to walk into the street in front of that crazy Utah driver.

The next year it snowed all day Valentine's Day, and I was thrilled. My roommates and I were all as single as they come (although that's changed for a few of them now), and we had a good laugh together.

My third year I tried not to mind so much. Maybe it was because I had a roommate who had a tradition

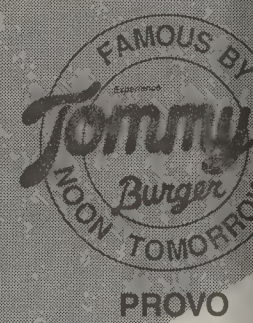
of sending valentines to all of her friends. My visiting teacher gave me a bouquet of flowers (I actually got visit taught that year). I still rebelled, though, by wearing my black jeans with my black "Phantom of the Opera" T-shirt.

I'm not sure what I'll do this year. I actually have my own sweetheart

this year, who is worth more than all my dateless years, surrounded by good roommates (and it was even by accident that we were put together), and I graduation fast approaching. Still, I think I may just wear my black jeans and my black "Wars" T-shirt this time.

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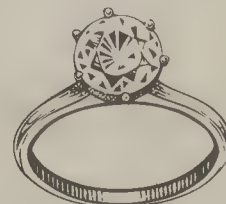


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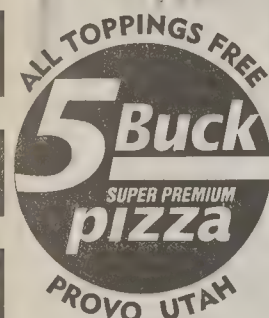
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## Law students raise funds for abuse victims

HEATHER GOLLAHER  
Universe Staff Writer



**LAW FORUM:**  
A law student attempts to "stump" her professor and win points for The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Inc. at the third annual BYU Women's Law Forum. This year's campaign raised \$1,225, which will go toward helping abuse victims in Utah County.

Jim McBride  
Daily Universe

it's easy to get discouraged and it's easy to feel like there's really very little you can do," Norton said. "I think it gives the Women's Law Forum a great sense of accomplishment to be able to donate money to the Women and Children Crisis Center because we're helping in that small way."

Cindy Cole, a member of the WLF board, has contributed her small part by volunteering at the center. One thing she feels the center needs is toys.

"Children come in when they're finally out of an abusive situation and they're able to be themselves," Cole said. "A lot of times they start acting up and they get really rough on toys, so they go through toys really fast."

One of the things the money donated last year was used for, was buying sweats for the Rape Crisis Team members. Members go with rape victims to the hospital for the Kodar

exam, which is the evidentiary exam, Cole said.

Nancy Willes, the community awareness and children's program coordinator for the crisis center, represented the private, non-profit organization at the check presentation.

"I remember when we got the check last year, we immediately bought the sweats for the rape and sexual assault survivors," Willes said. "When they go to the hospital to do a Kodar exam the clothing is kept for evidence, so previous to us supplying sweats for them, they had to go home in the hospital gown. It's been a really good investment for them."

Willes said the center is amazed at how much the WLF raised this year. There are no plans yet for what the center will use the money for this year. Although, she said the center is low on sweats and always needs household supplies.

"A lot of the women when they leave to start a new life, if they decide to do that, have nothing as far as household supplies for them and their kids," Willes said.

The crisis center provides many services to assist woman and children who are escaping an abusive relationship or dangerous environment. It provides shelter, a crisis hotline, professional counseling and women support groups, and a rape assistance team. The children's center offers positive games and activities to reinforce a child coming from an unstable, and many times, sexually abusive life.

To volunteer at the Woman and Children in Crisis Center, Inc., call 374-9351. For shelter volunteer work, ask for Kimberly, and to volunteer with the children, ask for Nancy.

## Y professor, students discuss Jane Austen

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

With "Emma," "Persuasion" and "Sense and Sensibility" entertaining big crowds at the Varsity Theater and International Cinema, students have been able to get a taste of English society in the early 1800s.

At a lecture Wednesday before the showing of "Persuasion" at the International Cinema, Gideon Burton, assistant professor of English, spoke on "Jane Austen, Literature and Film." He asked the audience if there was a division along gender lines concerning who enjoys Austen's novels.

"Are these novels and movies 'chick-flicks' or do others enjoy them?" Burton asked.

The audience laughed after they looked around and noticed the majority of the crowd was females.

Some guys do enjoy these movie adaptations of Austen's novels. Alex Berthrong, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., majoring in zoology, was forced to see "Pride and Prejudice" by his mother, but loved it.

"I liked how Austen developed the characters and their interactions. This takes the place of the action found in other movies," Berthrong said. "It is so easy to see those same qualities in our society today and it's funny because that's just how we are."

"Emma" and "Pride and Prejudice" are my favorites. The characters in "Emma" were more developed than "Sense and Sensibility," Berthrong said. "Like 'Emma' college life provides many matchmakings and it is funny to see these matches not work out just like in the movie."

Gideon also preferred "Emma" over "Sense and Sensibility," even though all of the movies had similar approaches, he said.

"Austen's wit succeeds best in 'Emma,'" Gideon said. "It's a delight for the audience to watch

Emma control other people's lives." Girls are more prone to like these stories, but guys can appreciate them also, Berthrong said.

Jared Frank, a junior from Bloomington, Ind., majoring in advertising, found the movies to be creative and enjoyed the writer's intuitiveness, but suffered from Jane Austen overkill.

"I found the stories extremely similar and not very realistic," Frank said. "It gives girls unrealistic expectations about life and marriage."

Frank suggested the reactions to these films would be different on other college campuses than at BYU.

"There is such an emphasis on marriage here and girls in particular like to be the matchmaker, just like 'Emma,'" Frank said. "Girls always put themselves in the place of the main heroine and get too emotional in to the movie."

Frank indicated that because Austen never married, she may have taken out her frustrations on the male characters in her stories.

"She always makes the female characters highly developed but the guys are minor characters," Frank said. "Possibly the situations portrayed in the novels happened to Austen."

Alan Brown, a junior from Alta Loma, Calif., majoring in teaching English as a second language, also felt that Austen portrayed herself through her characters.

"You always see the story through the female character's eyes and the males are seen as very flat characters," Brown said. "I couldn't really relate to any of the guy characters."

Peter Schaumann, a sophomore from Claremont, Calif., majoring in accounting has never seen the Jane Austen stories.

"I am going to find out if these movies are really 'chick-flicks' and I am very interested in seeing them. If they are just for girls though, then I might not see anymore," Schaumann said.

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# Happiness doesn't depend on weight

By LAURIE FISHER  
Universe Staff Writer

"If I could just lose five pounds, then I would be happy," is the attitude Harold A. Frost, president and co-founder of the Center For Change in Orem, addressed in a seminar on Thursday.

Frost, as well as survivors of eating disorders, spoke about eating disorders in a seminar sponsored by Women's Services and Resources in honor of Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Ever since the beginning of time there seems to have been a standard for the woman form, said Frost, who works with anorexia and bulimia victims.

Frost explained that the obsession with the female body did not just begin. Women have long been striving to meet the standards that society seems to set as acceptable.

"It doesn't take a lecture for a girl to want to be skinny. All she has to do is watch a soft drink commercial," Frost said.

Tooth erosion, kidney failure, osteoporosis and ultimately death, are some of the damaging effects of the problem, Frost said.

Students and faculty were captivated when eating disorder survivors, Heather Anderson and Marnee Lee, told students their background and their struggle with eating disorders.

Both survivors were raised in perfectionist families and had physically and emotionally abusive boyfriends. They felt unacceptable and worthless unless they could control their eating habits, the survivors said.

"All my friends thought I had a perfect life, but I didn't," Anderson said.

She felt unworthy of her marriage because she kept her eating problem from her husband. Her problem became progressively worse until she worked up to going three to four weeks without eating anything solid. All she consumed was a Dr Pepper to get by, Anderson said.

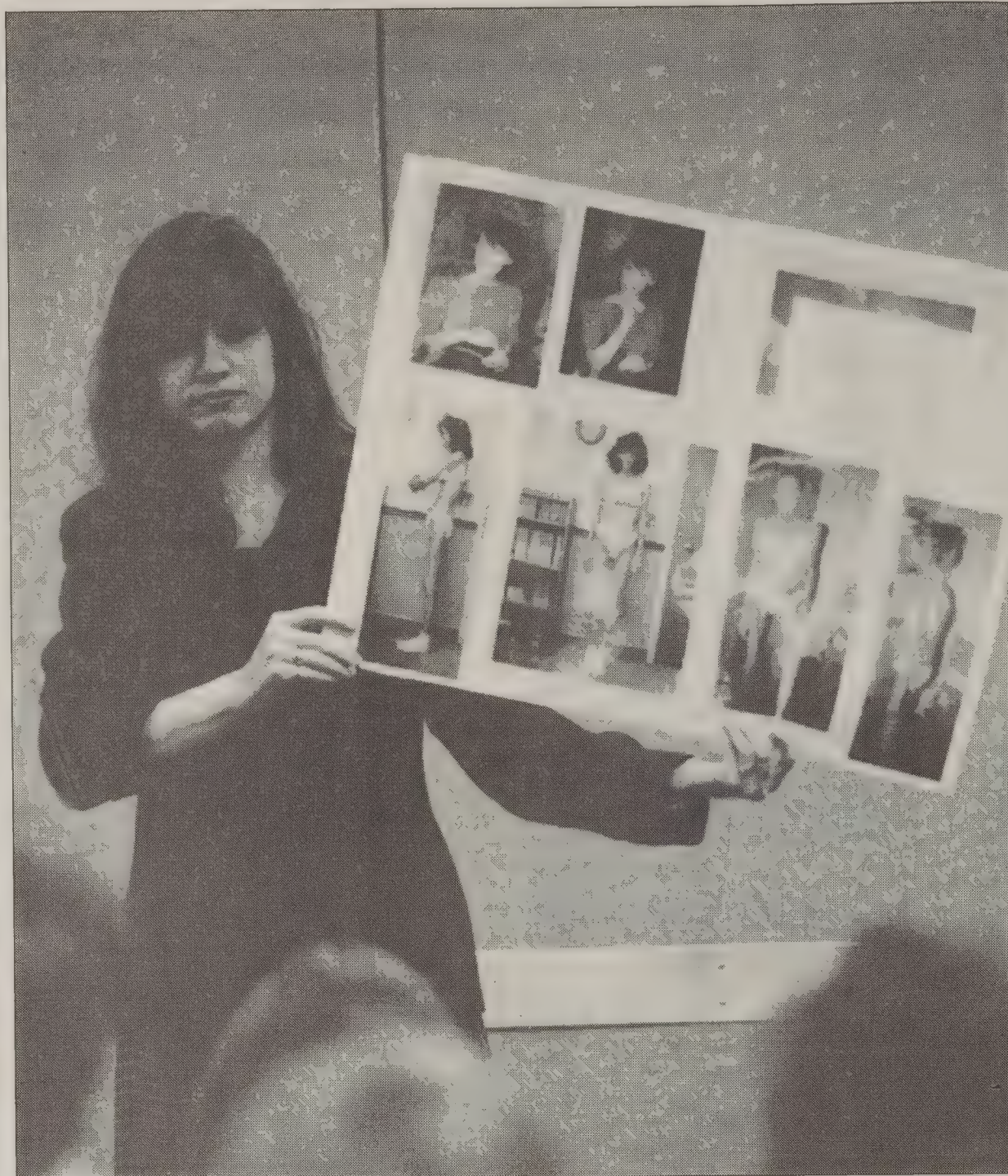
Despite support and counseling, Anderson continued to get worse until she wanted to die. She neglected her baby because she resented her weight gain on her pregnancy. Finally, hearing her husband say, "I love you for who you are," helped her to start getting better.

Lee has been struggling with an eating disorder for the last six or seven years of her life. Her problems began when she was a cheerleader in college, Lee said.

"We were weighed every single day in front of the whole squad. It was a really big deal," Lee said.

Lee began to compete with herself to weigh less and less because she thought it affected her success on the team. She and her friends helped each other with their starvation habits.

"I thought about food 24/7. I'd walk up and down the grocery store aisles and write down fat grams and calories from a label. I never ate them but I



Amy Nelson/Daily Universe

**EATING DISORDERS:** An eating disorder survivor shows students and faculty what she used to look like at a seminar Thursday in the Wilkinson Center. Dr. Harold A. Frost, president and co-founder of The Center for Change in Orem, warned those in

attendance of the damaging physiological effects of such behavior. He hopes the seminar raises awareness on campus of the seriousness of eating disorders and how many people are suffering from them.

thought about them all the time," Lee said.

Like other eating disorder victims, Lee strived to be a perfectionist because she thought she would not be loved by her abusive boyfriend or perfectionist family.

"I had to have A's because B's weren't good enough. I had to have the gold medal because the silver was not enough," Lee said.

Anderson and Lee have recovered from their severe battles with anorexia; however, Lee still fights an addiction to excessive exercise.

The speakers conveyed that eating disorder victims are not vain. They are looking for control and acceptance.

"A scale can only tell how much you weigh. It can't tell you how much you're worth," Frost said.

When you get beneath the surface of eating disorder patients, there is a lot of pain, Frost said.

Trying to help a friend or loved one with an eating disorder has to be handled carefully. Do not nag them to eat more or follow them when they go to the bathroom. They really need a support group, Lee said.

"It's not about food. It's really about the other issues. There's something they're out of control with, so they're out of control with food," Lee said.

The speakers encouraged students who feel like they need help or know of someone who does to talk to get

the help. Eating disorders cannot be overcome until the victim seeks help, Lee said.

Students who attended said the seminar was a good step in making students aware of the seriousness of eating disorders and how many people there are who are suffering with the problem.

"I think the more people make others aware, the sooner they can solve the problem," said Ginger Cooley, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif.

Purple ribbons were given out for students to wear because purple was identified as the awareness color of the week.

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# Workshops feature life-improvement skills

By BECKY EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Are you looking to increase your memory? Do you want to learn how to communicate better? At times do you wonder if you could study more effectively?

The Career and Learning Information Center is offering a series of workshops that focus on these and other things that can help to make students' lives easier.

Workshop topics include financial management, overcoming procrastination, test taking skills and time management. The classes are taught by students employed by the center. The teachers have been trained in these areas and offer friendly applicable advice to interested students. Generally, five to 10 students attend each workshop.

"Workshops offer practical, useful suggestions that can be implemented in students' lives," said Kristen

Howey, para-professional for the Counseling Department.

Workshops are informal and friendly. At a recent workshop that dealt with improving interpersonal communication, students shared insights about what can be done to make more communication more effective.

Students were involved in activities that demonstrated how easy it is to interpret something in a different way than what was intended. Pre-conceived ideas, frame of reference, and biases are all things that cause that problem. One student suggested restating the facts to clarify what has just been said.

The workshop stressed the importance of sending "I messages." In an "I message" the speaker will say something like, "I feel upset because you did not do the dishes," rather than saying, "You are so irresponsible! You didn't do the dishes." When an "I message" is sent the receiver of the message will not feel like they are

being attacked, and so it is less likely that they will get defensive, Howey said.

Samantha Rigo, a senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in journalism, attended the workshop to get some ideas of how to teach a lesson about communication in church. The Career and Learning Center has "qualified teachers and it is a great resource," Rigo said.

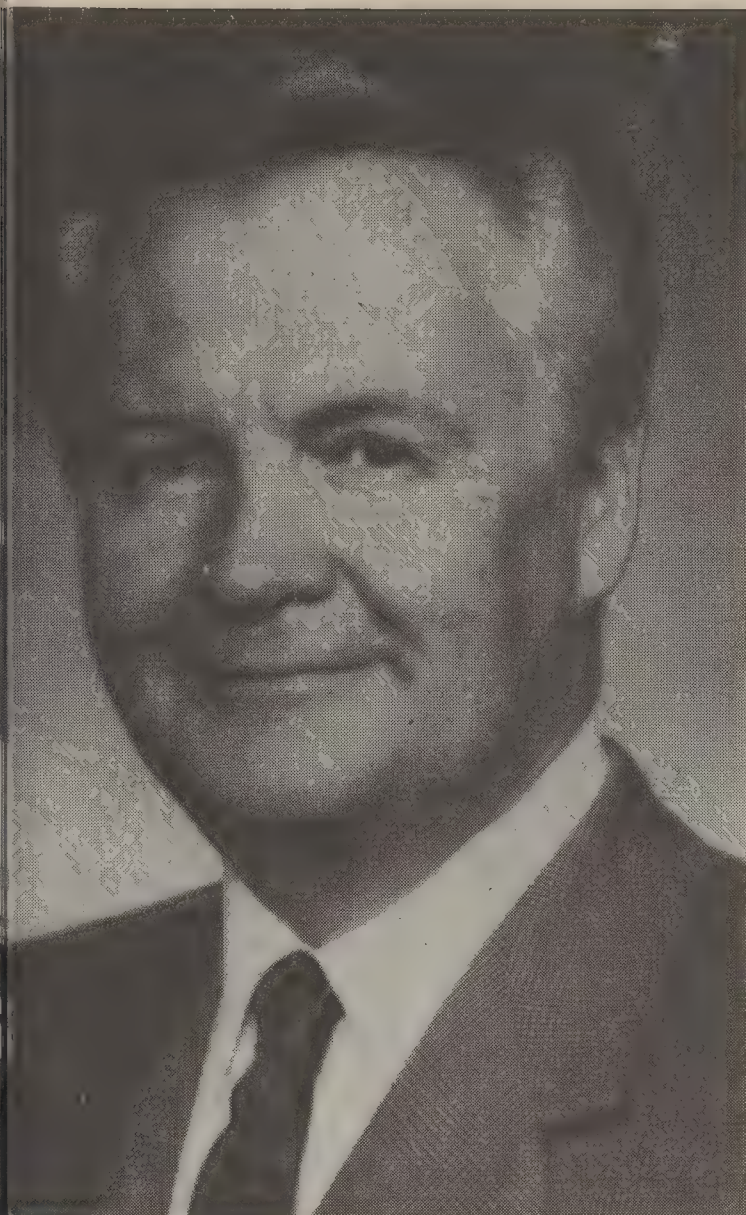
The Career and Learning Information Center not only offers workshops, but they also have a variety of handouts on topics ranging from proper interview etiquette to a time management worksheet to information about graduate schools and how to best apply for them.

The time management and stress management courses are some of the most popular classes and are known as the "core workshops for the center," Howey said.

Personal counselors are available to students who are experiencing frustrations about what major to choose. Diagnostic tests are also available, which evaluate students' strengths and weaknesses and match them to majors and careers that best fit their personality type.

Workshops dealing with cover letters, resumes and career actualization are possibilities for future workshops, Howey said.

Workshops are held daily in room 151 A SWKT. On Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the workshops are at noon. On Tuesdays the workshops are held at 4 p.m. All workshops are sponsored by the Career and Learning Information Center in 149 SWKT. Students are welcome to stop by the center to pick up handouts, set an appointment with a counselor, or to pick up a schedule for the workshops.



File Photo

**LIBRARY SPEAKER:** BYU President Merrill J. Bateman will be keynote speaker at Wednesday's Phi Kappa Phi banquet, in which 378 students and eight faculty members will be inducted into the campus honor society.

## Campus honor society induct new members

Universe Services

President Merrill J. Bateman will address the students who will be inducted into Phi Kappa Phi on Wednesday.

President Bateman will be the featured speaker at the banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC room, where 378 students and faculty members will become members of the national honor society. The address is titled "Diversity of Academic Excellence in an International Setting."

National president of Phi Kappa Phi, Ann Nalley, will also make remarks during the event. "Phi of Excellence" is the title of

top 10 percent of each BYU class is invited to membership. Phi Kappa Phi, according to Hendrix, BYU chapter presi-

ent members of the society have names listed on the university induction ceremonies programs and are able to wear a distinctive ribbon-dallion with their robes.

Hendrix said most departments have Phi honors societies related to specific disciplines, but Phi Phi is the only campus group related with the National Association of Honor Societies that

encourages and rewards character and scholarship in all disciplines.

Faculty, administrators and family members will join honor society nominees at the banquet and initiation ceremony. More than 700 initiates and guests are expected to attend, Hendrix said.

He said students are nominated by their department chairs and deans to membership in the society based on their good character and academic achievement. In addition, every college can nominate one faculty member each year.

This year, 71 juniors who meet Phi Kappa Phi guidelines will be initiated. In addition 283 seniors will be inducted along with 24 graduate students.

BYU's Phi Kappa Phi chapter sponsors a faculty award, presented during the university pre-school workshop meetings, and the recipient speaks at the fall meeting in November.

The chapter also sponsors a student research paper competition to recognize scholarship and achievement. Four winners, chosen from among the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior authors, receive cash prizes and have their names engraved on a permanent plaque in the HBLL.

In addition, society members are eligible to apply for prestigious national fellowships, and one applicant is nominated by the local chapter each year.



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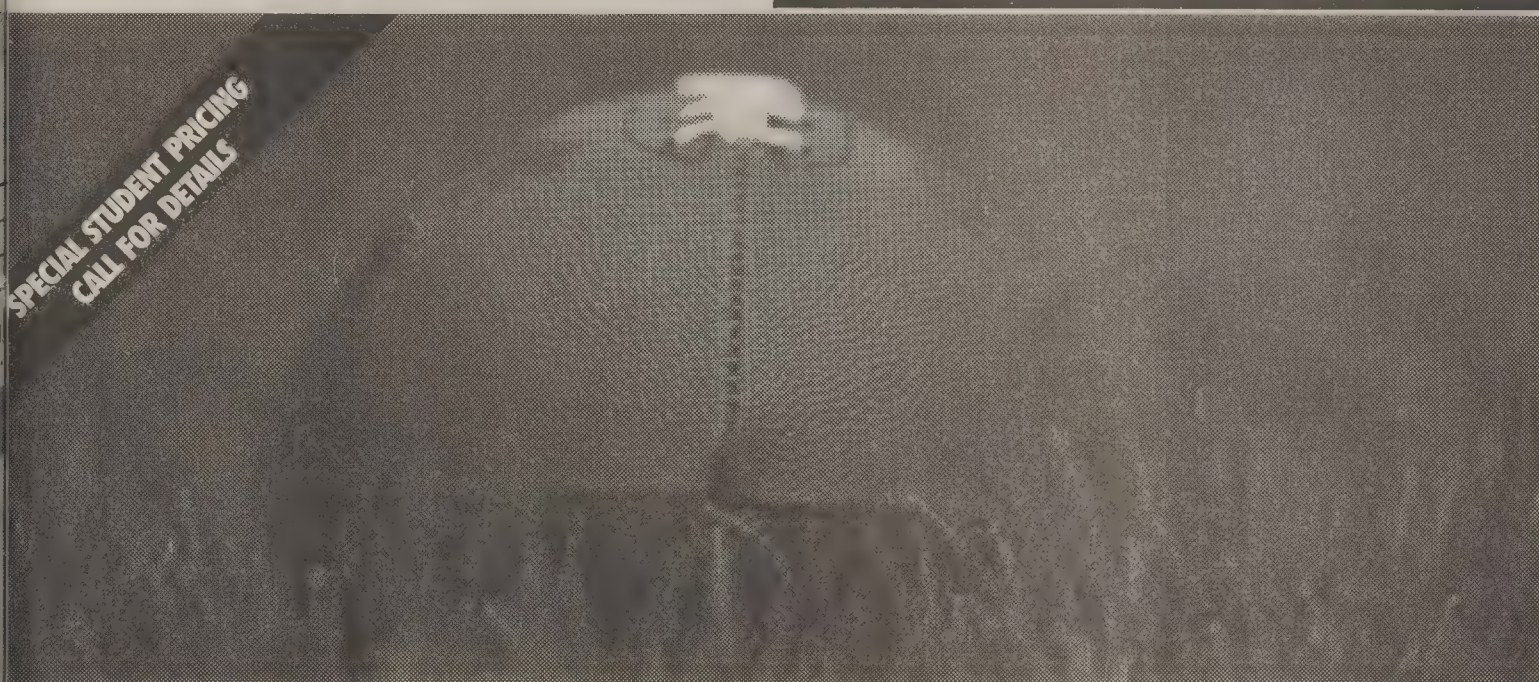
Brigham Graff, a sophomore from North Potomac, Md., majoring in humanities studies, takes his studies outside because it was too hot in the Harold B. Lee Library. Many students prefer fresh air to the stuffy confines of a library carrel.

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# Designers strut stuff at Infofashion Superrunway

By KIMBER KAY  
Universe Staff Writer

InfoFashion Superrunway presented the first fashion show in the history of the university. The show was a dramatic dance to the theme of "Mission: Impossible." Two large video screens flanked the runway, and occasionally

film clips would set the stage for the next fashion line.

LaDawn Cox's line, "Retro Youth Alliance," borrowed attitude from "Rebel Without A Cause" to present trendy clothing for teens. The collection of camouflage clothing, knee-high socks, mini-skirts and Wally Cleaver shirts looked like "The Wonder Years."

A maternity line called "Great Expectations" was presented by Mauri Staker. The jumpers and dresses in floral prints looked like normal clothing with more tummy room. The wide leg pants and Chinese vest were very stylish.

Dancers exploded on stage to model "Guilt," by John Davies. His evening wear had a medieval theme, with slinky tunics falling off the shoulder and knightly looking men's clothing. The tight white dress fastened with dozens of buttons rivalled the costumes in the movie "First Knight."

Classic screen smooches previewed Heather Ormelles wedding line called "One Fine Day." The clothing reflected the styles from decades past, with men wearing double breasted tuxes, and women with bridesmaid dresses you would actually wear again. Most dresses were straight, and one striking white dress was gathered lengthwise, looking reminiscent of the 1930s.

Color splashed across the stage with Carrie Lundell's "Wired" line. Aptly named, Lundell's designs had wires in the hems to give new meaning to hoop-skirts. Wires were even in the legs of the pants. The fluorescent hoop dresses look like they hopped off the screen from "The Jetsons" cartoon show.

The costume designers presented three designs. Anne Robertson's "Mother Goose," the opulent Asian costume, "O Fortuna," by Kirsten Paez and the stately Esther Allen's "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine wedding dress."

Jared Porter ended the first half of the show with his golf inspired line, "Hole In One-Country Club." Lady golfers paraded around the green in leather pants with vertical stripes and astro turf jackets over their cropped tops. The male caddies and gardeners had t-shirts with their job descriptions on the back, and wide legged pants low on the hips.

Golf was followed by "Jared Micheal," the formal wear line by Jared Connors. The set began with a stereotypical wedding line walk down the runway to an overly sentimental love song. At the edge of the stage the models ripped off their dresses to the tune of "Fever" and revealed the sleek gowns they wore underneath.

The wedding dress was stunning in its simplicity, trimmed only with satin, and the stunning long black dresses drew catcalls from the audience.

Tamara Rhoads designed resort

wear for the time you spend in between slopes called "Aspen Extreme." The hats seemed to be a cross between berets and military caps, and the long flowing dresses were paired with platform boots.

Sleepwear created by Ann Robertson called "Annzy" had matching men's and women's pajamas. The solid white sets had a rainbow collection of buttons and were subtly trimmed in red. A short velvet topped black nightie was covered with a conservative red flannel robe. The black and white matching jammies also had an infant in a sleep sack with matching cap.

Vu Nguyen presented a sensual women's line called "Black Sorbet." Hipster pants were paired with Spandex-tight tops. Nguyen used chains and ribbons as accessories on his designs.

The evening wear line "Joy" by Sariah Stone was elegant in red, black and white dresses. All the dresses were floor length, and high necked, but form-fitting. One red dress was so tight the model could only take baby steps.

Guest designer Sheri Bodell presented her trendy clothing line, "She." Bodell used four main colors to create several looks. Most striking were her brown clothes with gradual deepening of color from the sandy shoulders to the chocolate bottom hem. The clothes in black looked like black candy canes striped with see-through black lace, adding mystery to the apparel. The sexy slits on the side and the flowing slinky pants made the "She" line look luxurious and comfortable.

At the end of the show, co-student director Brooke Hubbard presented awards for the student designers.

The Most Authentic Costume award was given to Esther Allen, for "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine." Kirsten Paez was awarded Most Creative Costume.

The clothing line to win Best Use Of Color was Carrie Lundell's "Wired." Vu Nguyen received the Most Innovative award for "Black Sorbet." The golf line by Jared Porter, "Hole In One-Country Club" was given the award for Best Use Of Texture. The Best Overall Line was awarded to LaDawn Cox for the "Retro Youth Alliance."

The clothing used in the fashion show will be on sale at the Cougar Custom Sewing, 3205 SFLC, Feb. 10-14.



Raquel Goncalves/Daily Universe

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ON EXTRAVAGANZA: Models show off the latest in fashion InfoFashion Superrunway Saturday night in the Wilkinson. The show came complete with video screens, music and lights, adding even more excitement to the already colorful array of costumes.

Raquel Goncalves

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## Ballet West comedy 'Rosalinda' is a ball

By **ASHLEY BAKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

One does not usually associate the ballet with comedy, but when Ballet West presents "Rosalinda," the theme will be fun and light-hearted entertainment.

"Rosalinda" is a story about three people who are going to the same ball but do not want each other to know they are going.

Rosalinda and her husband make separate plans for the evening of the ball, but both end up going. At the ball, Rosalinda's husband flirts with Rosalinda, not realizing it is his wife.

Rosalinda is only at the ball because her plans for a rendezvous with an old flame fall through when he is arrested because the police think he is Rosalinda's husband.

Rosalinda steals her husband's watch, planning to confront him with it later. Rosalinda's husband ends up in jail, in a cell right next to Rosalinda's old flame. Rosalinda gets a surprise when she goes to jail to see her husband.

The story line is not explained until half way into the second act. Ronald Hynd, the choreographer for Rosalinda, said, "If you dropped your program at that point, you may never know what's going on."

"Comedy is the most difficult thing to put on stage. I need very clever, intelligent dancers, because it's a matter of very subtle timing ... you have to reach across the orchestra pit and grab the audience," Hynd said. "In Ballet West, they have a great talent for this sort of work."

Bonnie Jewett moved to Salt Lake City from Seattle five years ago. She attended locally produced ballets while in Seattle, but likes Ballet West better, especially the comedies.

"When Ballet West performed 'Cinderella,' two guys played the stepsisters. They were very ungraceful," Jewett said.

Kathy Sudweeks of Salt Lake City brought her five year old son to the symposium, which included a brief explanation of the ballet, followed by a performance of the first act.

"We're exposing him to part of it now, getting him used to it. We want him to know there's a variety out there. This is our third symposium together," Sudweeks said.

Hynd adapted "Rosalinda" from the operetta "Die Fledermaus," or "The Bat." The operetta was called "The Bat" because the characters are on their way back from a costume ball, and one of them is dressed as a bat. Hynd moved "Die Fledermaus" from the Vienna of 1874 to the early 1920s to give a fresh look and feel to the ballet. The elegance of the 1920s was the perfect setting for "Rosalinda."

"The decade following the Austro-Hungarian war has a timeless elegance; it was a time when men still brought out their dashing hussar uniforms for formal occasions and women wore stunning ball gowns," Hynd said.

"The ballet actually tells the story better than the opera," said Terence Kern, director of the Utah Chamber Orchestra. Under Kern's direction, the Utah Chamber Orchestra will accompany all performances of "Rosalinda."

"Unlike a conductor in symphony hall, our conductor has the responsibility for running the show. He can make or break the show," said John Hart, the current artistic director for Ballet West. Hynd and Kern first performed Rosalinda together in South Africa over 30 years ago.

Hynd said that the music is vital to the ballet because dancers respond to that music. "The music carries the body," Hynd said.

Hynd spent five weeks preparing the dancers for Rosalinda. A choreographer is responsible for selecting music and creating dance steps. Dance steps evolve through a trial and error process between the dancer and the choreographer.

"What you have in mind doesn't always work. You have to adapt, compromise, extend, and re-arrange," Hynd said.

Hynd has been choreographing for 30 years. "Most of my ballets are comical. I have a knack for making audiences laugh," Hynd said. "I can seize on a subject that has good comic situations within it. If I marry that to the appropriate music, then it does the trick."

Hynd originally choreographed Rosalinda for Ballet West in 1992. All the soloists are the same in this year's performance, though some have different roles.

"The company is dancing extremely well. They are good artists who can project character, in this case comedy," Hynd said.

As an added bonus, Ballet West has invited local celebrities to join Ballet West's artists on stage during each ballet performance. Paul James, the voice of the BYU Cougars, coach Lavell Edwards, Kimberly Perkins of KTVX, Rod Decker of KUTV, and Carole Mikita of KSL News, among others, will make their debut with Ballet West in a special walk-on appearance during the evening performances of "Rosalinda."

Evening performances will be on February 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m., and a matinee performance will be on February 15 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 355-2787. Student tickets are available one half hour before show time for \$6.



Photo Courtesy of Ballet West

**DIRECTOR OF THE ARTS:** Stockholm native, Jonas Kage, celebrates with his wife Deborah and daughter Isabelle. Kage was named the new artistic director for Ballet West's 1997-98 season. Ballet West's season includes the comedy "Rosalinda."

## Ballet goes world-wide to find new art director

By **ASHLEY BAKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Jonas Kage has been named as the new artistic director at Ballet West for the 1997-98 season.

"I am very excited to have been afforded such an excellent platform as Ballet West with which to guide the art form into the next millennium," Kage said.

Ballet West Chairman Ronny Cutshall said, "the hiring of Mr. Kage is the culmination of an eighteen month intensive, world-wide search that included the processing of over 40 different applicants."

The selection, by unanimous decision, was made with input and support from the Board of Trustees, dancers, and staff of Ballet West."

Of the original applicants, 15 were invited to interview with a

search committee composed of the executive director, the president of the board of trustees, and several board members. Seven applicants were then invited back for an intensive second interview before the final decision was made.

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, Kage began his early training at his mother's ballet school. At the age of nine he entered the Royal Swedish Ballet School and joined the Royal Swedish Ballet at the age of 16. Kage has had a long and distinguished international career as both a performer and a choreographer.

In 1994 he received the Carlsberg Ari Medal for his contribution to Swedish dance.

Kage will relocate to Salt Lake City with his wife, Deborah, and his daughter Isabelle, in the spring of 1997.

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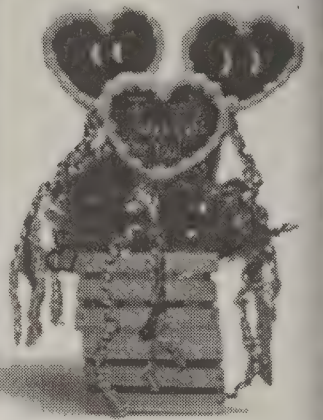
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## Artist explains subtleties of abstract paintings

By NATHAN MELANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Abstract painting is about finding your own meaning through feelings, said painter Lee Deffebach at the Museum of Art lecture series Thursday.

The lecture was in conjunction with the current exhibit "Reality of Abstraction," where some of Deffebach's work is displayed. She has played an influential part in Salt Lake City's creative community over the past 40 years.

She started her lecture by answering two questions she heard most from abstract art observers. She answered the first question, "What does it (abstract art) mean?" by saying, "It doesn't have a meaning." The second question, "How do I understand abstract art?" she answered, "You don't have to understand it. It asks for an emotional response."

She said abstract was not weird to her, but a natural progression of art history, "all art has been a progression of sensitivity. For much of art history only one kind of style flourished. All changes in art were reactions to something that came before it. I got into abstract impressionism, and looked for color and shape to mean more."

She said the 1960s were a very exciting time for art in Utah. She quoted artist Earl Jones, "we were sharing, not stealing," at that time in local art history. She said art has changed a lot from the 60s, but she doesn't know where it is headed or how it has changed.

Deffebach said an observer should pay attention to his or own feelings when viewing abstract art.

"Find out what you do like, because art is personal. Each observer will react to art in a different way," Deffebach said.

In summer Deffebach does landscapes, and tries to paint realistically. One art show was entirely of her cat.

She said, "my cat was lying around one day, so I decided to portraits of her. I found her a good model to paint."

Deffebach said the titles artwork are only used for identification. She never tries to associate the painting with any kind of emotions.

"I paint and just take it from there. I never name a painting until it is finished. If I sell a painting and the new owners want to change the name, that is alright with me," Deffebach said.

Deffebach showed slides of her work as she spoke. One set of paintings were very similar in look. Many shades of dark blue colors were painted with diagonal and vertical paint strokes. One painting, "At The Bank," was lighter in blue color than all the others.

Another set of paintings slightly smeared. These paintings represented a switch in style. She said one of her works wasn't working out properly, so she took a paint roller and passed over the painting. She ended up liking what had happened, so she continued the style.

"I had fun with the roller process, but I don't know how long I will continue working with it. You never know what you will get with a roller painting," Deffebach said. "I tried repeating a roller painting, but didn't get the same result."

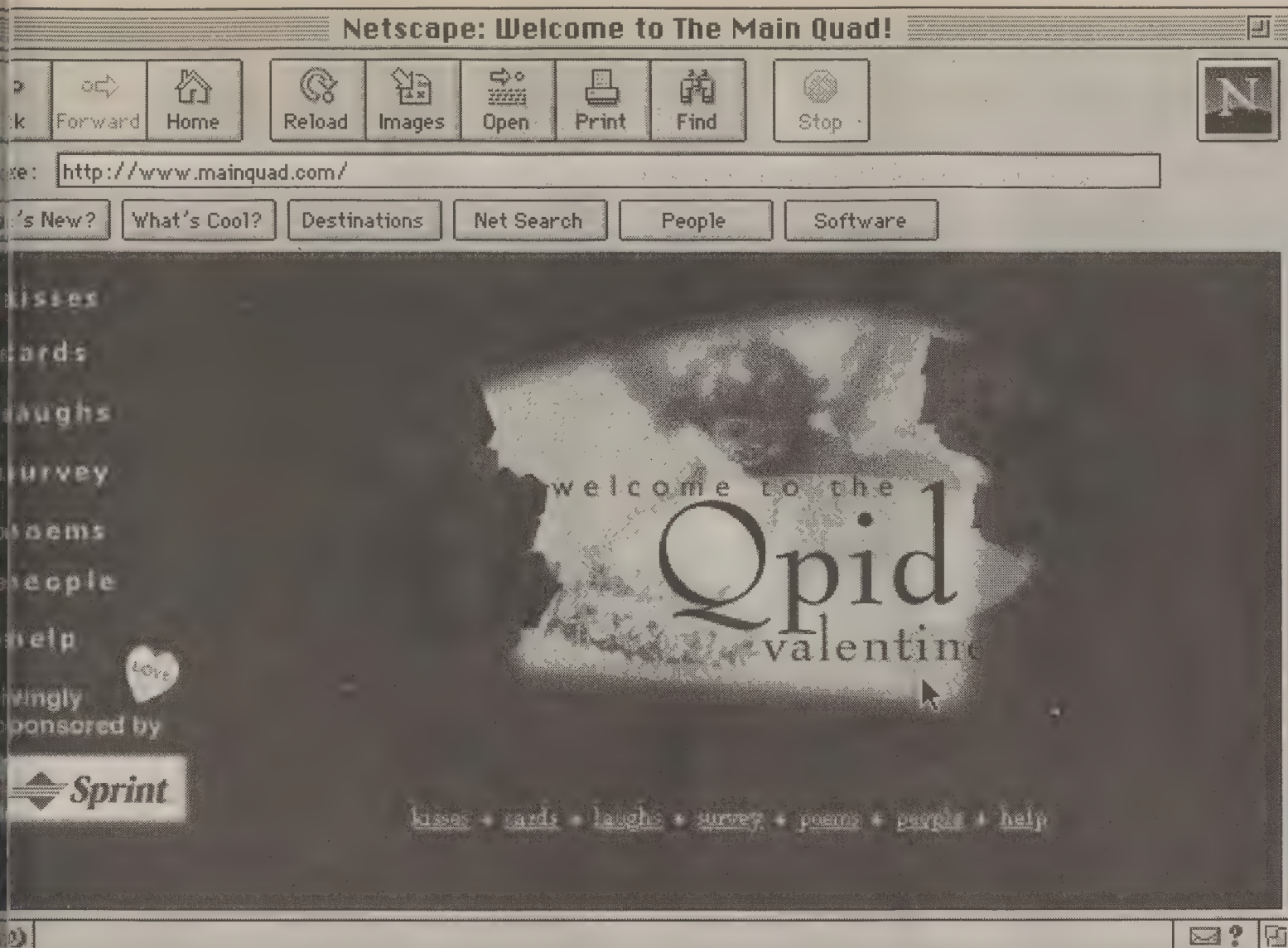
While in Tucson, Nev. she found discarded tin cans lying around. She saw a potential art project, and took them home.

"I took old 5 gallon tin cans and put them together in the condition found," Deffebach said.

Several examples of tin can art was shown in the slides. Cans are stacked on top of each other, and then painted over. One interesting slide was of a sculpture called "Roswell." It is a stove grade with a bed spring and gelatin mold in a design of a flying saucer.

**"Pay attention to your feelings. Find out what you do like, because art is personal. Each observer will react to art in a different way."**

Lee Deffebach  
abstract painter



## Pucker up: Website delivers digital kisses

By ANGELA DRAKE  
Universe Staff Writer

One cards and virtual kisses are available on the Internet, creating "a '90s way to say Happy Valentine's Day," said Ruth Chang, one of the project's creators.

One of the services of The Main Quad, is available at www.mainquad.com. Qpid, designed specifically for college students, allows people to deliver their love without "draining the wallet," Chang said.

Kisses and kisses are chosen on the Internet and sent to the receiver's e-mail, said Danny Sullivan, gatherer of The Main Quad's customer list. Then the receiver takes the URL, the address, and types it in on a web browser, Sullivan said.

February 1997 marks the first anniversary for the service, Chang said. Last year Qpid drew nearly 100,000 hits, Chang said. This year they're expecting more.

The Qpid option on Qpid is a safe way to pucker up. Kisses range from "Eskimo" and "kiss-o-death" to the brace-face "teen kiss." Sounds accompany the kisses, with choices such as "ooh la la" and "tiger."

Forget the post office — with 20 different valentine cards, there is something for everyone. Songs such as "Love Me Tender" can accompany the cards, yet the music only plays if the software has wave files, said Jan Finlinson, a BYU student in the engineering program. The graphics on the cards move, such as lips that smack and replicating hearts.

This service makes sending cards "so easy and convenient," Sullivan said. "No stamps, no licking, hurray," said a customer via e-mail to Sullivan. Qpid links to the Cyrano server, which makes poems from user's answers to questions like mad libs, Sullivan said. This service will ask questions about the receiver and the relationship, and a poem is constructed that typifies the user's true feelings.

The Cyrano server also ignites and extinguishes romances. The two options, "Write a love letter for

me" and "Help me dump someone" can be helpful to gutless individuals. These are also like mad libs, asking for adverbs, adjectives and emotions. While they may have been created with a serious intent, these options are a prankster's paradise.

Qpid also features "laughs," which contains valentine humor. One of the highlights is "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," based on Paul Simon's song. The list explains that since Simon only provided five, they felt obligated to invent the other 45.

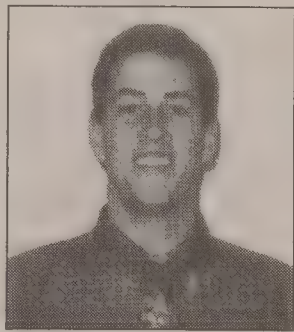
The Main Quad, which features Qpid, also has "flashcards," providing cards for "all times of the year," Sullivan said. Electronic communication has entered classy and creative realms, thanks to this service.

The Main Quad contains other non-profit resources for college students, Chang said. There is a resume drop, a ride-sharing board and a used textbook exchange.

The Main Quad, based in San Francisco, began in 1995 and is owned and operated by recent college graduates.

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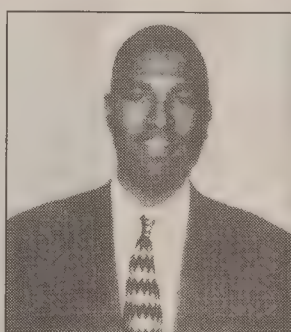
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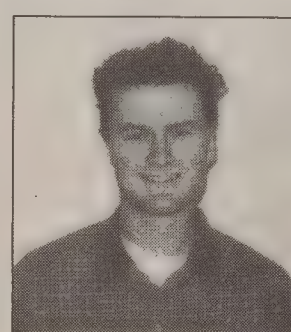
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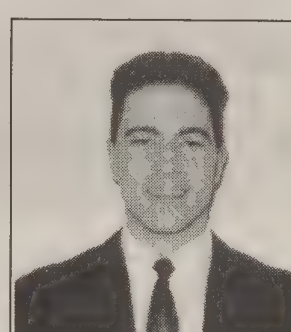
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File Photo

**SERVE AND VOLLEY:** Capitalizing on strong play in both singles and doubles, BYU's men's tennis team whipped Montana State 7-0 Saturday. The

Cougars won all six singles matches to earn six points, and their sweep of the three doubles matches earned one additional tally.

## Cougars win battle of 'Cats, shutout Montana State 7-0

By **STEPHANIE DULLUM**  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team demolished Montana State University Saturday afternoon in the BYU indoor courts. The team won 7-0.

The Cougar's six singles wins raked in six of their winning points, with a three-match win in the doubles earning the Cougars their seventh.

In the No. 1 doubles slot, Manuel Calvo and Boris Bosnjakovic defeated their opponents in 2 sets. Calvo highlighted the game with several smooth returns. Bosnjakovic also showed skill in serving several winners and aces.

Calvo said, "Boris and I have been playing doubles for over a year now. The combination of our styles makes a solid team."

Freshmen Dann Battistone and Damien Ward played third court doubles and beat the Montana team of Buxton and Lussier in a close match.

According to Battistone, their opposition would slow down and then speed up throughout the match, making it difficult to get the rhythm.

"We were down 7-5 and then won four games in a row," Battistone said. Jason Hardin and Brad McIntosh were also victorious in their doubles match.

In singles action, Bosnjakovic played a surprising three sets to defeat his opponent. Bosnjakovic dropped the first set 6-3. He came back to win the next two sets 6-2.

Bosnjakovic attributed his slow start to his re-adjustment to the high altitude after spending four days last week playing in California.

Head coach Jim Osborne agreed that this was not Bosnjakovic's best match.

"He's not had a very good day. He just played well enough to win. A good player can win when he's not at his best. He just finds a way to win," Osborne said.

Bosnjakovic is positive about his future matches and isn't too concerned with improvement. "I just need to keep playing," Bosnjakovic

said.

However, coach Osborne said, "He needs to be more comfortable with points at the net. He missed some easy volleys. He's got to know he can finish with a volley."

At this point in the season, Osborne said that Bosnjakovic is certainly in the top four in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Boris has more talent for making the pros than anyone else I've coached here at BYU," said Osborne.

In second position, Calvo easily beat Owen in two sets. Calvo's winning motto is simple: "I try to do my best and stay out of trouble." He won the first set 6-0 and the second 6-2.

In third seat, Battistone beat Lussier 6-2 in two sets. This was Battistone's first home tournament as a Cougar.

Battistone contributes his win to a conservative style.

"My consistency is my best asset. I make them play every ball. That puts the pressure on the opposition not to miss any," Battistone said.

Despite his win, Battistone still sees room for improvement. "My back hand needs some surgery. But overall, I've become more comfortable with my ground strokes," said Battistone.

Playing in the fourth court, Ward won a close match against Montana's Reeder. Ward won the first set, then

Montana won the second. The third set came to a tie breaker match when the score reached 6-6. Ward won the tie breaker.

Ward said, "I was nervous because it was my first home match. I had some friends here and was trying to impress them, you know."

Despite his anxiety for the tournament, when it came down to the tie breaker, Ward was calm. "I've played a lot of tie breakers. I just think about what I had to do," Ward said.

Ward was pleased with the way he played. Coach Osborne was also. "The most important win was Damien's," Osborne said. "It'll help get his confidence up."

Ward's victory in singles on Saturday was his first singles victory as a Cougar.

BYU's Roman Meyerhans and McIntosh followed suit and beat their opponents from Montana also.

Between the second and third sets of singles, the tennis team hosted a drawing. One member of the crowd won a Wilson tennis racket and another won a pair of Nikes. The winners were chosen by drawing a number out of a hat that corresponded with a number on one of the schedule cards handed out at the beginning of the tournament.

The Cougar tennis team takes to the court again next Saturday at 1 p.m. against Utah State.

## Cougs' fall 72-60 to Cowboys

By **STEPHEN GORDON**  
Universe Sports Writer

Following his Cowboys' 72-60 victory over 1-19 BYU Saturday night, University of Wyoming head coach Joby Wright paid respects to a team he felt deserved it.

"BYU's in a tough situation. They're young but they're showing character and we expected them to play hard tonight," Wright said.

There was a brief pause in the room before Wright concluded his remarks. "They're not scared," he said. "BYU's going to get somebody soon. I'm glad it wasn't us."

At the half, the game was deadlocked at 24-24, giving the 7,318 fans in attendance a spark of hope that an upset was in the making.

The Cougars led the Cowboys through most of the first half. They caused problems with effective inside play from their front court of Jeff Campbell, Justin Weidauer and Eric Nielsen.

But with about six minutes remaining in the half, the jinx that's been scouring the team all season re-emerged. It successfully worked its denigrating magic.

It started with Weidauer's foot at the 6:20 mark. It forced him to leave the game, and he didn't return until midway through the second half. The injury was later diagnosed as a broken foot, and will put Weidauer out for the rest of the season.

At the start of the second half, the jinx continued with the play of Wyoming's Jeron Roberts. He scored 16 points in those next 20 minutes.

"After that spurt, we couldn't get back," Ingle said.

## Comeback falls short, Y women lose 81-69

By **CHARLENE SPRINGER**  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars crawled their way back from a 20-point deficiency at half time to get within eight points of a tie, but lost to the University of Wyoming Saturday afternoon in Laramie, 81-69.

BYU just couldn't keep up with Wyoming. Head coach Soni Adams said the team was ready to take on the Cowgirls. "I thought we were ready," said Adams.

At half, the Cougars were shooting only 27 percent from the field, 11 percent from the three-point arc and 67 percent from the line. The Cowgirls, on the other hand, were 61 percent from the field, 37 percent from the arc and 67 percent from the line.

The half-time score proved the Cougars had poor shooting percentages, 41-21. "Their heads were down at half time," said Adams. "We told them the second half was a new game."

The Cougars really put the press on the Cowgirls during the second half, but the effort was not enough to make up for the first half.

However, the second half was for the Cougars. They came up 10 percent from the half in field goals, 6 percent in three pointers and up with the same percentage in free throws.

"The second half was probably the best we have put together," Adams said. "We feel bad about it, but there was a real bright spot in the second half."

The top scorer for BYU was Carmichael, who pulled in 15 points. Other key scorers for the team were Lori Henry with 13 points and Hansen and Jill Adams with 11 each.

Adams said Carmichael's performance at important points in the game. "Barbie really did help us," Adams said. "She can be explosive, was just fired up and got after it."

The Cougars have faced Cowgirls before — in other words, "We haven't had a good shooting very well here," said Adams. "Our shooting percentages are down in Laramie."

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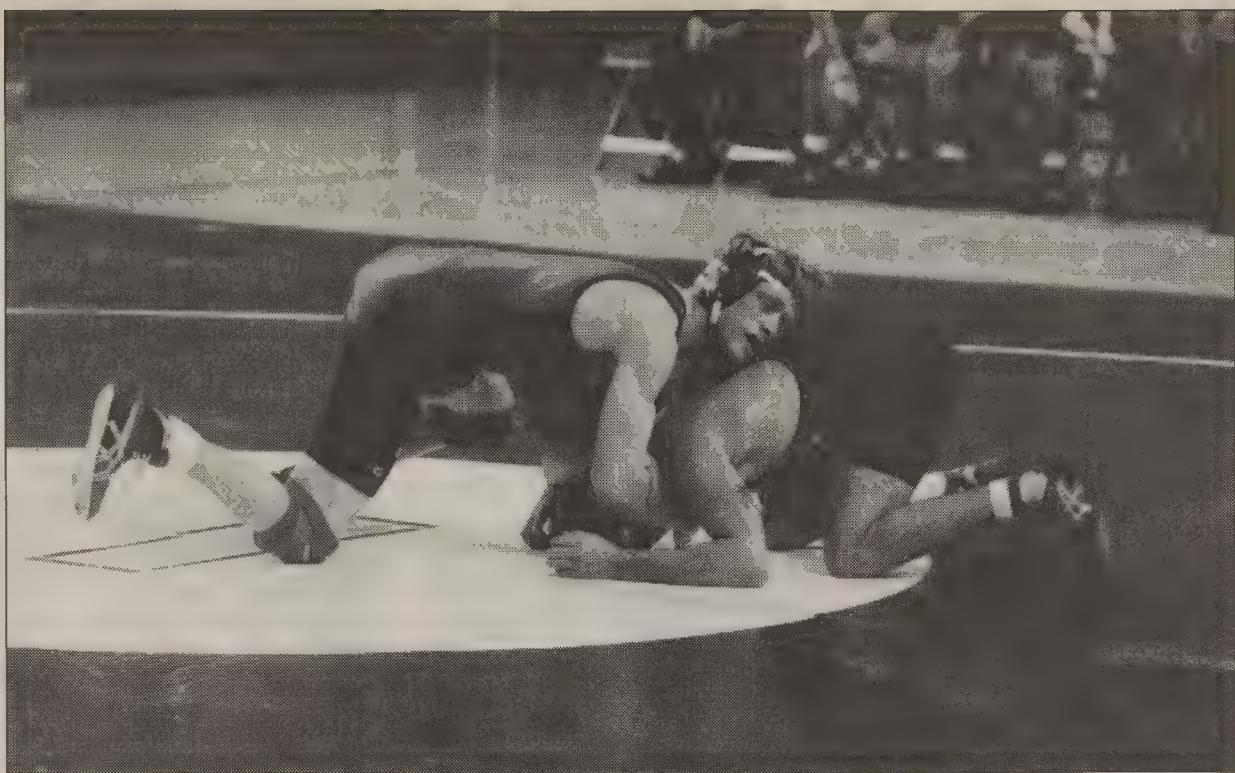
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# rapplers ll 23-9 to ulldogs

STEPHANIE DULLUM  
Universe Sports Writer

ont of possibly the largest  
this season, the Cougar  
ng team fell to Fresno State  
n Friday.  
ently ranked No. 17 in the  
Fresno State came on hard.  
spite Fresno's attack, the  
s held their own in some of  
ght classes.  
coach Mark Schultz said,  
d some wrestle not-so-great,  
ne did a really great job."  
of those great jobs came from  
ound John Kelly, a junior  
andy. Kelly is no stranger to  
s Nick Zinkin.  
stant coach Larry Nugent  
Zinkin and Kelly have com-  
n wars together for years."  
agreed, saying, "It did get  
personal for a while. We've  
d each other for three years.  
him twice our freshman year,  
s beaten me twice this year.  
ve had kind of a personal  
for a while," Kelly said.  
o's Zinkin was in the lead  
first two rounds, but with  
sterous Cougar crowd back-  
n, Kelly came back from  
l to win 6-5 in the third



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**GOTCHA:** Members of BYU and Fresno State's wrestling teams locked-up in action Friday night. The 17th-ranked Bulldogs put on an impressive show, defeating the Cougars 23-9. A highlight for BYU was junior John Kelly's victory in the 126 pound class over Fresno State's Nick Zinkin.

over. I wrestle harder in the last round."  
Nugent said, "Kelly beat a real tough kid."  
Rangi Smart, 167 pounds, was also victorious. Smart beat Fresno's Platen 6-2.  
Freshman Brandon Ruiz defeated Fresno's Lalo Moz 6-4.  
According to Schultz, Moz is not Fresno's strongest wrestler at 190.  
A few victories did not make up for the over-all defeat of BYU. "We

competed pretty hard. But I always hope to do better," said Nugent.  
According to coach Schultz, illness and injury played a part in the Cougar's loss. "We were sick. That's my story and I'm sticking to it." Last week, BYU's 167 pound starter, Jared Coleman, broke his leg. Also Jason Johnson, a starter at 177 pounds, has been fighting off an injury that occurred in the match against Cal State Fullerton several weeks ago. Johnson's injury

adversely affected his match Friday. He was hopping and barely touching his injured foot to the mat.  
Johnson said that although his ankle is sprained, he will continue to wrestle no matter what. He also stated that his ankle would be better in time for the Western Athletic Conference championship.  
The Cougars will try to brush off this defeat as they head to Colorado to take on the Air Force Academy Saturday.

## Boths or beef: Sports inequalities are facts of life

g your soul to the Daily Universe affords  
privileges. One of the perks is this column  
et to share whatever miscellaneous sports  
starters, Football is over! Yahoo.  
ot that I don't like football. I really do, in  
me kind of way that I liked Alanis  
ette until I heard, "...it's like RAAA-  
on your wedding day," 900 shkillion  
Overkill.  
s the source of my football wrath can be  
o plain old jealousy. For my first two years  
age, I raced cross country and track for a  
heathen (non-Lord's) university. I was  
ed in a moth-chewed team jersey while the  
scratchers had diamond-studded under-  
d a side of beef in their personal lockers.  
of course, I would be so blind to think that  
equalities could happen here.  
besides, the football season is over. The  
now worship is temporarily suspended, and  
ne no more 25-page demi-god football edi-  
the horizon. I'm a bit happier.  
s more space on the pages for other team  
he. I'm tickled pink (because I'm the sports  
oken women) to see the men's volleyball  
king in the coverage and the Cougar track-  
ounding the indoor meets.  
le all sporting events, collegiate and other-  
et the credit they deserve. Some BYU  
have to practically beg for spectators.

Members of the men's gymnastic team were standing on their heads in front of the library Thursday to lure people to their meets.  
Is this because gymnastics is boring? — an argument I've heard used against running matches for years. No way. I dare you to attend a match and then say it's boring. And I dare you to say it to one of the male gymnasts after you see his biceps. Going beyond BYU collegiate sports,

### "Deep Sports Thoughts"

By Erika Timm Wilde

Universe Asst. Sports Editor

there are hundreds of highly talented athletes on BYU campus who will probably never see their name in the paper — even if we didn't run a word about football. That's because sports coverage is not equal. No excuses. That's the cold facts.  
Take the example of Ryan Lloyd, a senior BYU student and president of the Triathlon club. He's finished an Ironman triathlon. We're talking about more than two miles of open-water swimming, over 100 miles of cycling, topped off with 26.6

miles of running. I'm sure no one would want to tell him the Ironman was boring.  
One BYU junior, Brad Jessop, has hiked more mountains than any person I know. The guy will drive 200 miles on a dirt road across the west desert just to hike where he won't be bothered. He'll never win awards for his mountaineering, and you won't see his name in the headlines. But Brad would probably be reincarnated into a mountain, if there were such a thing.  
There are almost 400 men's intermural basketball teams. That doesn't even count the women's teams. There are student-athletes all around us — kayakers, rock climbers, swimmers, mountain bikers, runners, martial-arts specialists, fencers, cyclists, triathletes, paragliders...blab blab. You get the idea.  
Sports aren't just about the NBA or the NHL or the PGA or the NFL or the SOL. Sports are about everybody who wants to get off their respective hinees and kick some.  
Those of you who are unsung athletes — a hero without a headline — e-mail me, Wilde@DU2.byu.edu or send a letter to the Daily Universe. I'd love you know what you and your fellow BYUers are doing. Sports only please. I'm not interested in your love life, even if it is almost Valentine's Day.  
Let us all drink a Gatorade toast to all athletes this week. And if you aren't an athlete, what's stopping you?

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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

## Nelson named Mavs' general manager

Don Nelson knows how to make an entrance. One of his first actions Friday was to get rid of overweight, unhappy Dallas Mavericks center Oliver Miller. That was hours before he was even introduced to reporters as the Mavericks' new general manager. It was a dramatic touch by a man taking over a franchise in need of dramatic help. It was classic Nelson. The sixth-winningest coach in NBA history, Nelson has feuded publicly with such players as Chris Webber and Patrick Ewing. "I read where Miller said he doesn't care anymore, and I don't want people like that around," Nelson said. "I don't want anybody on my basketball team who doesn't care." So he put the 6-foot-9 center on waivers. Miller averaged 4.3 points and 5.5 rebounds in 42 games since he signed a one-year contract on Oct. 17. The Mavs will pay the rest of his \$225,000 salary. Nelson said he surprised himself by taking a general manager's job. "I thought I would be coming back to the NBA as a coach," he said. "Not many of these (general manager) jobs open up. I'm as surprised as anyone here." Nelson, who brings 35 years of NBA experience as a player, coach and general manager, said he didn't come to Dallas to eventually replace coach Jim Clemons. "I have no plans in my future to coach; there's plenty to do right here," Nelson said. "I'm excited with the job. The Mavericks need someone to turn the franchise around. I'm putting coaching out of my mind to concentrate on being the general manager solely and helping Jimmy all I can. But I'm in charge of all basketball operations. The buck will stop with me."

## McCall snaps during bout with Lewis

Oliver McCall snapped at the worst possible time. In a bizarre performance even by boxing standards, the former heavyweight champion simply stopped fighting and then found himself in tears during his WBC title fight Friday night against Lennox Lewis. When the end finally came 55 seconds into the fifth round, McCall was still on his feet but seemingly uncomprehending as Lewis was given the vacant WBC heavyweight title on a disqualification. "I think the young man really needs to talk to someone in the mental health field," referee Mills Lane said. "It was almost like he was trying to get knocked out." The boxer, who has been plagued by drugs and less than two months ago was arrested for throwing a Christmas tree during a drunken rampage in a Nashville hotel, appeared to come apart totally inside the ring. The first indication was when he refused to go back to his corner after the third round. Then he refused to fight back in the fourth round, throwing only two punches while glaring constantly at his corner. "Get in there and fight, get in there and fight," promoter Don King implored McCall in his corner. Finally, McCall was in tears in his corner after the fourth round, coming out in the fifth only to have Lane stop the fight to a chorus of boos 55 seconds into the round.

## Injured Gonzales to miss Opening Day

American League MVP Juan Gonzalez will be on the sidelines when the Texas Rangers begin defense of their AL West title in April. Gonzalez was scheduled to undergo surgery today to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb. He was injured last month while playing winter league baseball in Puerto Rico. The Rangers said the injury and recovery from the surgery could sideline their star right fielder until mid-May. "When you play hard, sometimes you're going to get hurt," Gonzalez said. "I've just got to concentrate on getting back on the field." The team's confirmation Friday that surgery was needed means the Rangers' star outfielder would miss all of spring training and the April 1 start of the regular season. "Whenever you lose the Most Valuable Player in the American League, it's a big loss," Rangers spokesman John Blake said. "We're just going to have to fill the void and get him back as quick as we can." It's not the first time Gonzalez has been idled for a long stretch by injury. Last season, injuries to his back and a leg cost the slugger 25 games. Nevertheless, Gonzalez hit .314 with 47 homers and 144 RBIs, helping Texas win its first division title. Gonzalez hit .438 with five homers and nine RBIs in the Rangers' loss to the New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs. Dr. Bobby Wroten, a hand specialist, was scheduled to perform the surgery today in Fort Worth. Gonzalez will have to wear a hard cast on the thumb for 7-10 days after the surgery.

## Bryant gets All-Star weekend off to fast start

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Kobe Bryant, the kid, is now The Man. In a performance that undoubtedly left high school seniors all over the country thinking they, too, are ready for the NBA, Bryant was the show Saturday night. The 18-year-old, who jumped directly from the preps to the pros, joined the ranks of slam dunk champions by winning the final event of All-Star

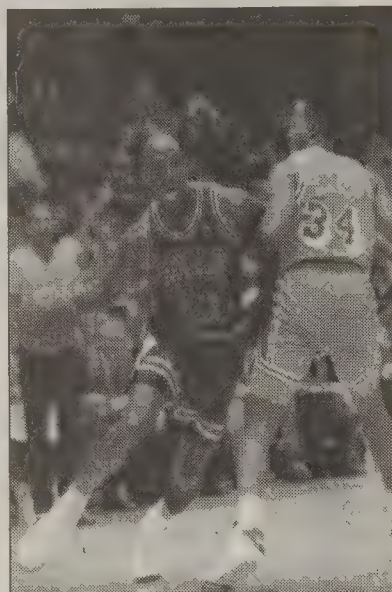
Saturday. He also scored 31 points in the evening's first attraction, the rookie game. "Winning the dunk contest is something I dreamed about since I was a little kid," Bryant said. Little kid? Hey, he still is a little kid. It was just four years ago that Bryant, then 14, dunked for the first time in his life. Less than a year ago, he was going to his senior prom with pop star Brandy, who was at the competition. In June, he joined the Los Angeles Lakers. And in

November he became the youngest player ever to appear in an NBA game. Age, however, wasn't the determining factor in the dunk contest. It had more to do with style. On Bryant's winning jam, he ran toward the basket, jumped into the air, passed the ball between his legs and finished it off with a right-handed layup. The judges gave him 49 out of a possible 50 points, and Chris Carr and Michael Finley came up with nothing to match it.

## Rice, Jordan lead East All-Stars in 132-120 win

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Talk about an All-Star game that had it all. Michael Jordan had the event's first triple-double, MVP Glen Rice broke two scoring records and the East had one of the best comebacks in All-Star history in beating the West 132-120 Sunday. If that wasn't enough, it all happened in front of the greatest collection of basketball players ever assembled in one arena. Simply put, the NBA couldn't have asked for much more in the showcase event of its 50th season. Jordan had 14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists — his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 23 months ago. Rice scored 20 points in the third quarter, breaking Hal Greer's mark of 19 in the 1968 game. The Charlotte forward also set a record of 24 points in a half, breaking Wilt Chamberlain's mark. Chamberlain and Greer were on the court along with 45 others on the all-time greatest list for a halftime tribute that would have stolen the show at Gund Arena if not for Rice and Jordan. The parade of greats was a moment of showtime that had never before been matched in NBA history. One after the other, out came the legends of the game. Jordan was first. Chamberlain stood alongside Bill Russell and George Mikan. Isaiah Thomas bodied up his own rival and buddy, Magic Johnson. Pete Maravich's two sons, Jaecen and Joshua, stood in for the only deceased member of the 50 greatest. On and on it went, the crowd eating it up. There were roars for Larry Bird, Julius Erving and Lenny Wilkens; boos for Shaquille O'Neal — the only active player to miss the gathering. Dave Cowens turned to his wife in her front row seat, grinning like a man who realized he was experiencing one of the proudest moments of his life. The 20,562 fans gave them a standing ovation when the introductions were complete, and the game seemed like an aftermath when it eventually resumed. Rice, however, changed that tone rather quickly. He made three consecutive 3-pointers as the East, playing with only one starter, opened the second half with a



AP Photo

**TRIPLE THREAT:** Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan recorded the first-ever triple-double in All-Star play last night. Jordan scored 14 points, pulled down 11 rebounds, and dished out 11 assists.

13-0 run. Rice added yet another 3-pointer before the quarter was even three minutes old, and suddenly the East, which had trailed by as many as 23 points in the first half, was ahead by 15 points, 78-63. Rice then added two jams and a layup in a 10-0 run, upping his total to 18 for the quarter. The West responded with a 7-0 run, but Rice made it 20 points in the period with a tough spinning jumper from the lane. By the time Jordan checked in for Rice with 52 seconds left in the quarter, the MVP question had been answered.

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# Early surge carries Y gymnasts past Aggies

By CLINT LOWRY  
Universe Sports Writer

meet that lasted nearly three hours. The BYU women's gymnastics team defeated the Utah State Cougars Saturday in the Smith Center.

The unusually lengthy meet was caused by a problem securing the Smith Center. BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said there was a mix-up between the judges association and the Smith Center. He wasn't told she was supposed to be at the meet. The miscommunication left only two judges on hand and allowed for competition of only one team at a time.

By the time it was all over, BYU had a 193.75, surpassing its previous home-meet total of 192.5 posted Jan. 23 against Southern Utah. Utah State scored a 192.5 in the loss.

The Cougars surged out of the gate, posting a 48.925 on vault to take an early lead in the meet. Kelli Rose received a 9.80 on her pike-front vault, a high for her and BYU's vault score of the season.

"I was thrilled with (Anderson). Natalie did a great job, too. All the girls have done a really good job," Cattermole said.

BYU will be on the road for its next two meets, where they will take on two top five-ranked teams, UCLA and Georgia, before returning home to face Michigan Mar. 3. Cattermole is vigorously preparing his team for the challenge.

"I want to get a little more intensity going," Cattermole said. "Some of our younger ones still need to gain more confidence, but we're going to be fine. We're moving in the right direction, we just need to keep it up."

cant improvement on floor. BYU received a 48.60, its highest total of the season. Junior Janene Christensen Lay, who is still recovering from preseason shoulder surgery, posted a season-best 9.625 to boost the Cougars.

A surprise for BYU was sophomore Erin Johnson's last-minute replacement of Denice Pauga, who was unable to compete after her chronic ankle injury flared up. Johnson also received a 9.625, a career-best for her in only her second collegiate floor routine.

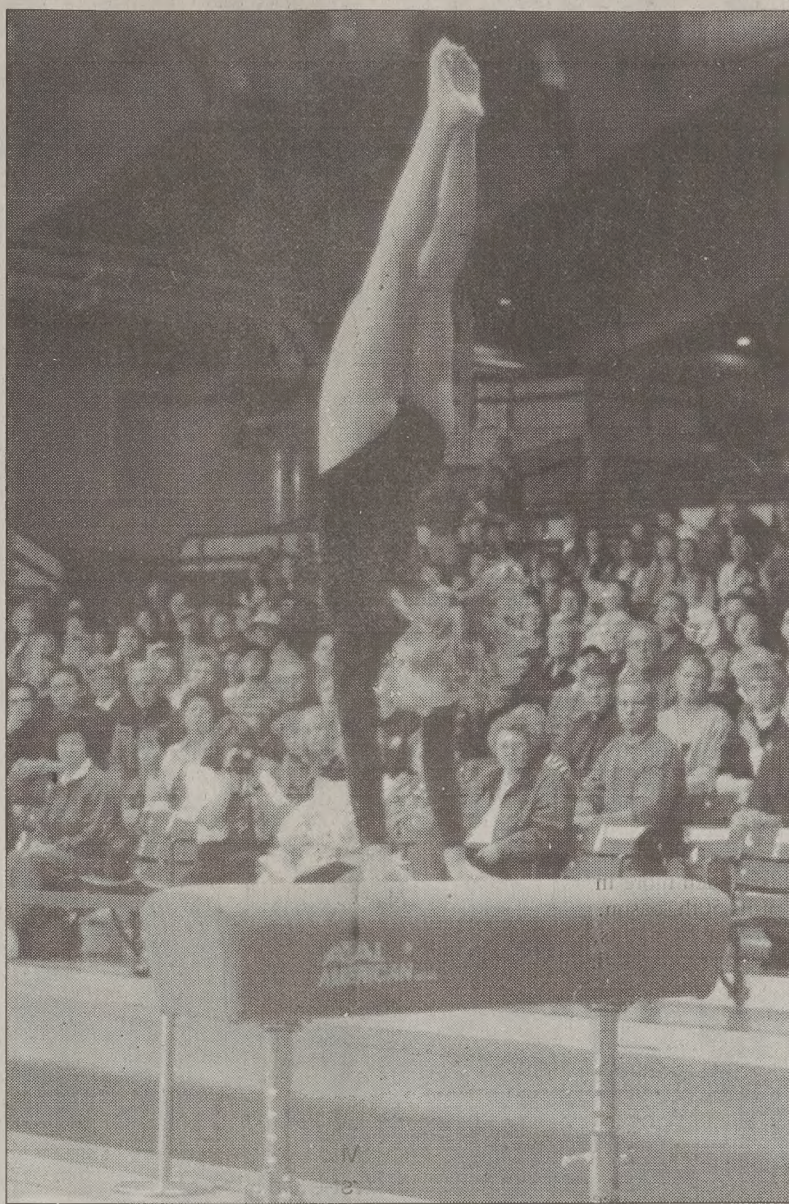
"In such a long meet, to be able to come up on floor last and really put it together is tough," Cattermole said. "I was really happy. We got great performances from a lot of people tonight."

Junior Angela Gunnel Anderson turned in a great performance Saturday. Anderson won the all-around with a 39.125, edging out teammate Kelli Rose (39.05). Sophomore Natalie Emig also had a strong meet, scoring a 9.80 or better on each of her three events, including a season-best 9.85 on bars.

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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**READY FOR TAKEOFF:** A member of BYU's women's gymnastics team prepares to dismount on the vault in action Saturday night against Utah State. BYU came out on top, 193.75-192.50.

# Woods still rolling, claims Classic title

Associated Press

BANGNA, Thailand — A beaming Tiger Woods won the Asian Honda Classic by 10 strokes Sunday, receiving an embrace from his mother on the 18th green while a crowd of some 3,000 fans chanted his name.

With no competition down the stretch, Woods was smiling and doffing his cap the last few holes, the first time he could enjoy such a luxury since he turned professional last year.

"I knew my swing wasn't working well," said Woods, whose every movement drew applause. "I made some bad shot out there, but I made some key putts and that's what wins golf tournaments."

Woods closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a total of 20-under 268. He earned \$48,000 for the victory plus an appearance fee of \$480,000 from the \$300,000 tournament near Bangkok.

Kultida Woods, the golfer's mother who was born in Thailand, hugged her 21-year-old son after he parred the final hole while the gallery broke into a chant of "Ti-GUH, Ti-GUH."

Woods had five birdies during the

final round and nearly eagled the fourth hole. He had a bogey on the 17th hole when a drive sliced into the water.

Woods, whose closest rival was Moon Kyung of South Korea at 278, was asked what advice he had for Thai golfers.

"Always keep the game fun," he said. "Obviously golf is a very serious part of my life, but when you stop having fun at it, that's when it's time to hang it up."

Woods was presented with a royal decoration by Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh at a reception Sunday night.

With his mother at his side, Woods accepted the honor for helping promote Thailand's image and credited his parents for his achievements. He said his father, Earl, did not come to Thailand because he was preparing for heart surgery.

"Papa, I love you," he said. "Tonight is special. It shows what happens when two loving people really care and share with a child. Without their teaching, without their love, quite honestly, I wouldn't be here."

# Aggies extend WAC lead, claim conference title

Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Utah's senior forward and expected NBA pick Keith Van Horn is in his element — he sees all the open shots.

Van Horn said Saturday night, following the Utes' victory over Colorado State.

"I'm not trying to force anything. I'm taking the shot that was open to me. As with any game, you have certain holes. I know it was lack of defense on our part," Van Horn said.

Utah led Utah (17-3 overall, 10-1 in the WAC) with 33 points and 12 rebounds to keep the Utes at the top of the Western Athletic Conference. The league's Mountain Division is closing in on its third consecutive overall WAC title and is looking with an eye on at least a second seed in the NCAA tournament.

Utah State (16-6, 6-4) moved back in the league's Pacific standings a week after losing to the Rams for a shot at post-season play.

Rams' forward Bryan Johnson paced CSU with 19 points, but CSU led only briefly, 12-26 in the first half.

Utah's seventh straight win over CSU, but Utah coach Stewart Pendergast said the Utes played "a little better."

"I really couldn't get in a rhythm," Morrill said.

Utah was in WAC action Saturday. Texas Christian beat New Mexico 60-59; Wyoming slammed New Mexico 72-60; Fresno State beat Rice 82-54; Hawaii beat Air Force 87-63; and Nevada Las Vegas beat San Diego State 78-71;

and Southern Methodist beat UTEP 64-55.

San Jose State (10-9, 2-7) and Tulsa (17-6, 7-2) did not play on Saturday. The two will meet Monday in Oklahoma.

New Mexico (18-4, 7-3), worn out after four straight games, ran out of gas against an energized TCU (15-8, 4-6).

"They came after us," said Lobos coach Dave Bliss. "They pressed us and when that happens, you'd better have a good bounce to you."

The Horned Frogs' win against the Lobos was their first over a top 10 team since upsetting sixth-ranked Arkansas in March 1983. TCU's Saipale Tuialii and Malcolm Johnson scored 18 points each to lead the team to the upset.

In Dallas, Jemeil Rich scored 17 points to lead Southern Methodist (13-8, 5-6) to a win over UTEP (9-11, 3-8). B.J. Wade scored 13 points and William Smith had 12 for the Miners.

Tyrone Nesby scored 23 points for UNLV (14-7, 6-4), which took advantage of San Diego State's poor shooting performance in the first half to beat the Aztecs (12-9, 4-7) in San Diego.

In Honolulu, Eric Ambrozich scored seven points and Micah Kroeger four in an 11-0 game-opening run on Hawaii's way to a romp over Air Force.

The Rainbows (16-4, 8-2) led Air Force (5-15, 1-10) by as many as 26 points in the first half.

Fresno State's (16-8, 8-2) Daymond Forney scored 21 points to lead his team past Rice (11-9, 5-5) in California. Rice was led by Jarvis Sanni with 14 points while J.J. Polk and Shaun Igo each finished with 10 points.

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**SP/SU & F/W** cont. now available. at Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

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# A pilots threatening walkout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both pilots management at American Airlines say they don't want a strike but a walkout looms as they prepare for federally mediated talks next week.

Allied Pilots Association and American Airlines Corp., parent company of American Airlines, take their dispute before the National Mediation Board on Monday, five days before the deadline of 12:01 a.m. EST to reach an agreement.

A strike could mean the loss of the nation's largest domestic airline, which could be grounded during the busy Presidents' Day weekend. It's a scenario that has passengers, business travelers and American's 90,000 employees making arrangements in case of a walkout.

Union president Jim Sovich said a strike is "more likely than not" after the union met with American president Donald Carty and other top American managers. The union has created a "war room" to follow its pilots this week and are they will know if a strike is called and to help them if the airports flying and leaves them stranded.

American Airlines also is preparing including notification to employees that they could be laid off if a strike occurs.

Under the bills in case a strike occurs, flight operations, the airline would lose \$1 billion from an operating credit line and has pledged to use it as collateral for another \$1 billion in credit. The funds are in place to more than \$1 billion the airline has on hand.

The money would support the airline through a three-month period based on AMR's projection that a strike would cost the company about \$1 billion each 30 days.

If pilots have not had a basic contract increase since their contract was made amendable in 1993. They are allowed to strike if demands are not met for raises of about 11 percent over four years, plus increased options.

The company is prepared to raise salaries by 3 percent this year and 2 percent in 1999.

The issue that may be hardest to resolve is that of regional jets, on which both sides say they will not agree.

Provision in the tentative contract which pilots rejected last year by a 61 percent majority, would have allowed the company's computer airline American Eagle to operate small regional jets. American



AP Photo

**GROUNDING:** American Airlines pilot Mike Williams pushes his daughter Brynne as he walks a picket line at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in November 1993. Another rift between management and pilots could mean the nation's largest domestic airline could be grounded for the busy Presidents' Day weekend.

Eagle pilots are paid significantly less than American pilots, causing job security worries for the union.

The fear of a strike already has the government involved. The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation aviation subcommittee wrote to President Clinton asking White House intervention. Clinton helped end a five-day strike by American's flight attendants in 1993 by asking the company to accept the

union's request for binding arbitration.

Under binding arbitration, the two sides agree to accept a neutral third party's decision on a settlement.

This time, the company is seeking arbitration, the pilots bilateral contract talks.

The company has asked Clinton to monitor the situation. The union wants the White House not to intervene.

# West Valley wins fight for skywalk

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Transportation Commission has endorsed a creative plan to pay for a pedestrian overpass above the Bangerter Highway.

Responding to pressure from West Valley City residents and officials, the commission on Friday agreed to pursue a funding shift that would take \$250,000 in federal money intended for the Decker Lake project. The money will go toward construction of a skywalk at the intersection of 3100 South and Bangerter Highway.

The overpass will cost about \$500,000, but the city and residents said they will somehow come up with the rest.

The breakthrough came one month after the death of Chad Riding, 15, who was crossing the highway on inline skates when he was hit by a car.

His death led neighborhood residents to form C.H.A.D., Communities Hoping to Avoid Deaths, and launch a campaign to pressure the Utah Department of Transportation into installing an overpass.

A month ago, UDOT officials said the intersection had not proven dangerous enough to qualify for hazard-elimination money.

"My hope is his death will save many other lives, children and adults," Riding's mother, Lezlie Sanders, said after Friday's meeting.

The commission, which sets the transportation department's funding priorities, said it needs details before it can make a final decision. But it hopes to have the funds transfer worked out in time to approve it during a March 7 meeting in St. George.

C.H.A.D. organizers said they will now redouble their efforts to raise \$150,000 from private and corporate donations so work on the overpass can begin as soon as the commission gives the OK. The city will give the remaining \$100,000, and City Manager John Patterson said it might give another \$25,000.

The Utah Grizzlies will donate proceeds from upper-bowl ticket sales for their March 19 game, which could raise \$15,000 or more.

Meanwhile, three of the four suspects in Riding's hit-and-run death are missing, and West Valley City investigators fear the men have fled to Mexico.

Rene Beltran-Robles, 28; his wife, Diva Ybarra-Rosas, 22; his brother Ubaldo Beltran-Robles, 20; and their friend, Guadalupe Ruiz, 27, were supposed to turn themselves in Jan. 31 to be booked into jail, Lt. Lynn Hanson said. The four then would have been immediately released to wait for their trial date.

When they didn't show up for the

scheduled surrender, police went to their house in West Valley City but Ybarra-Rosas said the men were gone, Hanson said.

"Sources tell us they might have gone to Mexico," he said. "The woman had the chance to go, too, but she decided to stay to face the music."

Late last month, Rene Beltran-Robles was charged with tampering

with evidence and insurance fraud, both second-degree felonies.

He also was charged with misdemeanor counts of failing to stop at the scene of an injury accident and giving false information to a police officer. His brother, wife and Ruiz were charged with tampering with evidence, a second-degree felony.

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the Student Advisory Council



# BOOKS OF THE WEEK

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February 14!



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dash of humor to the tradition of  
sentimental love notes.  
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The Story of a Marriage**  
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# crossword

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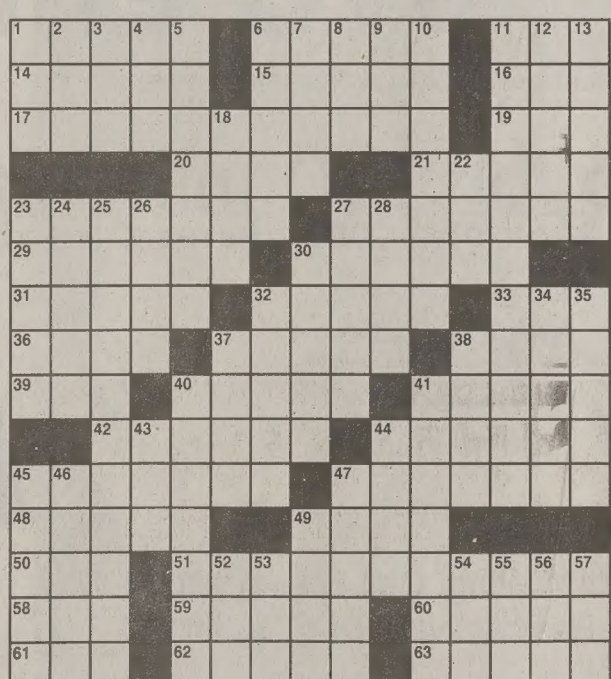
No. 1230

**ACROSS**  
1 Turning  
2 Same smell  
3 Grad  
4 Mermaid  
5 Golfing's  
6 Open  
7 Trait  
8 Error  
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17 Kane

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33 Premium cable  
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Supremes  
37 Münchhausen's  
title  
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superintend  
40 Rubbernecker  
41 Fanny — of  
the Ziegfeld  
Follies  
42 Area of  
Manhattan  
44 Lighthouse light  
45 Artist's studio  
47 Make  
manhattans and  
such  
48 Ear parts  
49 Is up

## DOWN

1 Terhune's  
"—": a Dog  
2 Opposite of  
"Dep." on a  
flight board  
3 Tijuana uncle  
4 With it,  
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5 It loops the  
Loop  
6 Dancer Astaire  
7 Caftan  
8 "... man —  
mouse?"  
9 — de mer  
10 Selected athlete  
11 Get a party  
going  
12 "What's in  
—?"  
13 Luxurious sheet  
material  
18 Hydrant hookup  
22 Card game for  
two  
23 Dean Martin  
song subject  
24 Juan of  
Argentina  
25 Not take  
responsibility  
26 1961 space  
chimp  
27 Copter part



Puzzle by C. F. Murray

28 Israeli  
statesman Abba  
30 Quarters in a  
sultan's palace  
32 Grow narrower  
34 Breakfast  
sizzler  
35 Upturned, as a  
box  
37 Cotton bundle  
38 Baby sitter's  
nightmare  
40 Chewy part of  
meat  
41 Bananas  
43 Hearty drink

44 Alternative to a  
shower  
45 With ears  
pricked  
46 Weighty books  
47 Ulan —  
Mongolia  
49 — carotene

52 Help  
53 Beer barrel  
54 Feed lines to  
55 Massachusetts  
cape  
56 Braggart knight  
of the Round  
Table  
57 H, to Greeks

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## Albright, Bush urge ratification of weapons ban

Associated Press

HOUSTON — In a staged show of bipartisanship, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former President Bush stood shoulder-to-shoulder Saturday to urge a reluctant Senate to ratify a global treaty banning chemical weapons.

"I have a certain feeling of fatherhood for that," said Bush, who pushed hard to complete the Chemical Weapons Convention while he was in office.

The treaty banning chemical weapons takes effect April 28 regardless of what the United States does. By ratifying it before that date, the United States would be able to participate in setting enforcement guidelines.

Over a breakfast of bacon and eggs at Bush's home, Albright and Bush discussed a range of foreign policy topics, including the Clinton administration's battle to win increased spending for foreign affairs.

Later, Bush told reporters, "There is a stupid feeling in some quarters that we don't have any more threats in the world" and thus can afford to reduce U.S. diplomatic presence abroad.

"We do that at our own risk for generations to come," he said. Albright made a point of visiting Bush to highlight the administration's focus on bipartisanship at the outset of President Clinton's second term. Clinton needs Republican support to win ratification of the chemical arms treaty.

Opposition in Congress is led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who argues that the treaty cannot be adequately enforced.

Asked whether he would press Helms to put the treaty to a Senate vote, Bush said, "I'm out of the lobbying business," but added he hoped Helms would listen to his and Albright's remarks today.

Bush did not rule out the possibility of making some other form of personal appeal for the treaty, which he said should be beyond bipartisanship.

Albright's breakfast date with Bush ended a two-day visit to Houston that included meetings with high school students, Texas business executives and Mexico's foreign minister and a foreign policy speech at the Baker Institute for Public Policy, founded by Bush's first secretary of state, James Baker.

During her visit, Albright called for public support of Clinton's new budget, which proposes spending \$19.5 billion on international programs and paying \$1 billion in debt to the United Nations. Among the world's richer nations, America is "dead last" in the percentage of its wealth used to promote democracy in the developing world, she said.

"Diplomatically, we are steadily and unilaterally disarming ourselves," she said.

In speaking to students at Lamar High School on Friday, Albright made no mention of the recent revelations that she is of Jewish heritage and that her grandparents and other close relatives had died in Nazi camps. She was raised a Roman Catholic when her parents move to the United States after fleeing the former Czechoslovakia in 1948.

Later, at a news conference, Albright told reporters she had mixed emotions about the revelations, which she said earlier this week came as a major surprise.

"This is the happiest time of my life," she said, describing her job as secretary of state as offering a chance to "pay back the American people for the generosity that I have felt" for her family being taken in as refugees.

"As is so often true in life, great moments of happiness are also accompanied by great moments of sadness," she said. "And so clearly this is a very bittersweet time for me in that regard. Surely you will all understand this is a very personal and family issue."

## Simpson searches for cash

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Dumped by Hertz and NBC, O.J. Simpson had to look elsewhere, anywhere, for money, and the journey for dollars led him to the oddest places — like a cemetery.

Among the 19 contracts Simpson signed after the killings of his ex-wife and her friend was a \$1 million deal for post-verdict pictures of himself, including \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs," presumably taken at his ex-wife's grave.

The search didn't end there, according to documents filed with the court by the plaintiffs in his civil trial. There was, for instance, the deal for O.J. Simpson birthday cards that came with an audio greeting from Simpson himself.

He also inked deals to sign thousands of trading cards, pre-paid calling cards and football helmets, both full-sized and miniature, and lent his name or image to such things as statues, gold medallions and a limited edition set of color lithographs.

And all this was in addition to his much-publicized deals to co-write the jailhouse tune "I Want to Tell You" and to star in his own video, "O.J. Simpson: The Interview."

Some money-making opportunities have yet to be finalized. A witness at Simpson's civil trial said Simpson was trying to sell the suit he wore the day

he was acquitted of murder charges.

Simpson also has applied for trademarks for scores of goods yet to be produced, including, of all things, cutlery.

In total, plaintiffs estimated, Simpson already has made nearly \$3 million off the publicity linked to charges he slashed to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Simpson's post-murder earning potential is among the issues the jurors in his wrongful death trial have to consider when they return Monday to decide punitive damages. The panel already has levied \$8.5 million against Simpson in compensatory damages.

The plaintiffs argue that Simpson possesses an infamous asset in the form of his name, worth nearly \$25 million, and that he can count on reaping \$2 million to \$3 million a year, primarily by signing his name to cards and memorabilia.

Simpson's people say his signature isn't worth the ink it's printed in, and that he stands to make next to nothing because of the stigma from the two trials. Still, Simpson's chief money-man, Leroy "Skip" Taft, has been busy since the murders trying to turn a buck, sometimes at the expense of good taste.

Here are some of the deals Simpson entered into after the killings, although it's uncertain how much of the promised money he has actually received, according to a report by a

plaintiff's expert:

— Post-verdict photos. A \$1 million deal with Polaris and American Media on Nov. 19, 1995, called for \$200,000 for "The First Day Photographs," \$350,000 for "The Family Photographs," \$350,000 for "The Vacation Photographs" and \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs."

The first-day and family pictures turned up in the Star tabloid. The others, including the cemetery pictures, apparently were never taken or sold.

— Book. Polaris, through the services of author Lawrence Schiller, agreed in November 1994 to write Simpson's book. Simpson got a \$1 million advance and was promised 15 percent royalties for the hardcover and 10 percent paperback royalties. He also was to get bonuses if the book made The New York Times best-seller list.

— Birthday cards. A one-year contract signed March 27, 1995, while Simpson was still in jail, called for "facsimile birthday cards that contained an audiotape greeting from Mr. Simpson." For this Simpson would get a \$15,000 license fee; an advance of \$17,500 and 15 percent royalties on the first \$50,000 sold.

## Ecuadorean Congress finds temporary vice president

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — In a deal worked out with Ecuador's powerful military, Congress named the vice president to the top executive post Sunday, ending a political crisis that threw this small Andean country into chaos.

Lawmakers selected Rosalia Arteaga, 40, as Ecuador's president early Sunday to replace deposed chief executive Abdala Bucaram. Congress ousted Bucaram on Thursday for "mental incapacity," and his refusal to step down sparked a crisis in which three people claimed the presidency.

Congressional leaders and military commanders worked out an agreement early Sunday that puts Arteaga "temporarily" in power until Congress amends the constitution to clarify who succeeds a deposed president.

At that point, Arteaga would return to being vice president and Fabian Alarcon, Congress' original pick for chief executive, would become interim president. Elections would be held within a year and the winner would begin a four-year term in August 1998.

Arteaga's selection as president is a rarity in Latin America, which has seen only two female presidents before her — Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua and Isabel Peron in Argentina.

"She is an ambitious woman," Bucaram said after learning of Congress' decision.

The unanimous vote in Congress brought relief to Ecuadoreans, who watched street protests against Bucaram become increasingly violent and culminate in a nationwide 48-hour strike last week. People had feared the military might intervene.

Police on Sunday removed the barbed wire that had kept protesters away from the government palace, and families again wandered through the area, enjoying a quiet day in Quito's colonial center.

Bucaram continued to insist he was the constitutionally elected president, but conceded that he had lost power to "conspirators" supported by the armed forces.

"What is being formed in Congress is a civilian dictatorship," he said in his stronghold of Guayaquil, where he fled Friday night after barricading himself in the national palace for three days.

"Remember me," he said. "In a short time these same people are going to beg me on their knees to come back."

Bucaram, a fiery public speaker who campaigned as the "force of the poor" and called himself "El Loco," saw his popularity plunge from 65 percent to 12 percent in the last two months. His critics accused him of corruption, nepotism, autocratic methods and outlandish, embarrassing behavior that disgraced the office of the presidency.

Harsh austerity measures that sent the electrical, water and telephone rates soaring were the spark that set off violent street protests in January.

Congress dismissed Bucaram on Thursday and named Alarcon to succeed him. Both Bucaram and Arteaga disputed Congress' action. The armed forces warned of the chaotic consequences of a power vacuum and urged the different parties to find a peaceful solution.

Despite fears that the military would intervene, armed forces chief Gen. Paco Moncayo said the military would remain neutral.

On Sunday, military commanders struck the deal with Congress and vowed in a statement to uphold "the legitimately elected authority of the National Congress" and the new president.

The military also reaffirmed its "unbreakable democratic calling."

"The armed forces have given the political class a historic lesson," Arteaga said as she assumed office in the national palace with Moncayo at her side.

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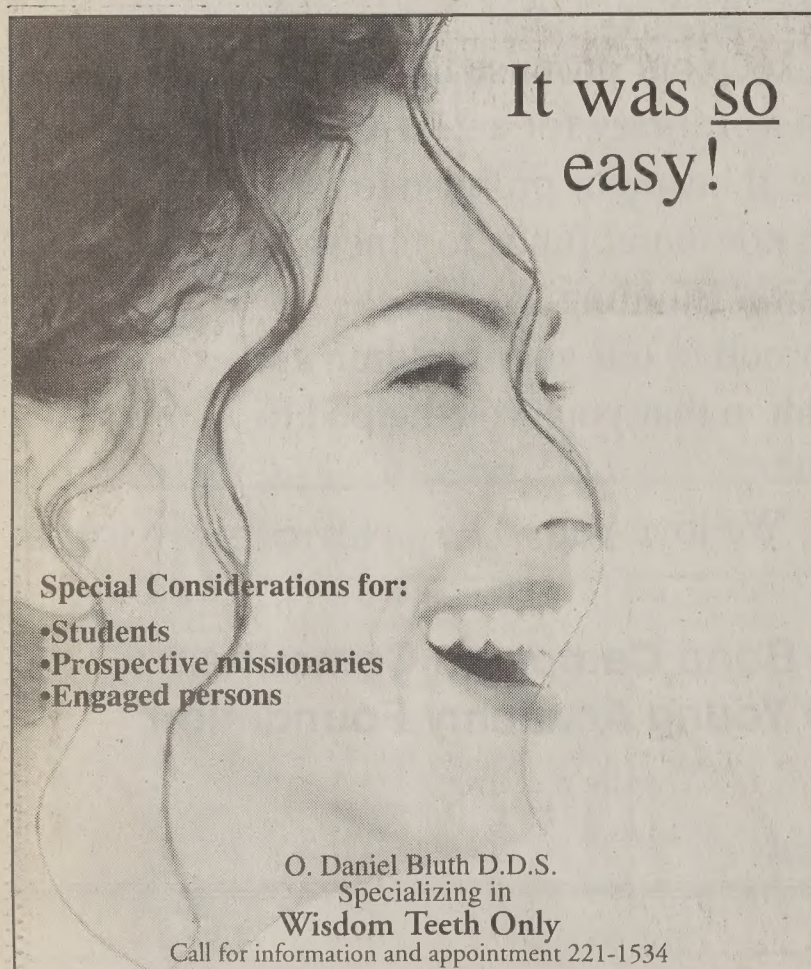
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